Oxford Co. Advertiser

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Grange Block, cor. Main & Bridge Sts.,

NORWAY, ME.

F. W. SANBORN, Proprietor.

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# Oxford County Advertiser.

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Oxford Co. Advertiser

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Each continuance.....25
One Square, (one inch of space) per year 7.00

Cards of thanks, obituary notices, resolutions, etc, $1 each, or 5 cents per line. Legal advertising inserted at the established rates.

A liberal discount by the column or year.

POWER JOB PRINTING

Of every kind and form neatly and promptly done at this office at the Lowest Prices.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, ETC.

FREELAND HOWE,
Insurance and Real Estate Agent,
NORWAY, ME.

G. P. JONES,
DENTIST,
NORWAY, - - - - - - MAINE
☞Dr. C. A. Clark is with Dr. Jones.

DR. J. W. DAVIS,
DENTIST,
SOUTH PARIS, - - MAINE.
Office over Savings Bank. All work Warranted.

HENRY UPTON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
NORWAY, ME.
Office near F. Howe's Insurance Office.

HOLT & KIMBALL,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
NORWAY, ME.
CHARLES E. HOLT. ALFRED S. KIMBALL.

ROUNDS & WOODBURY,
Physicians and Surgeons,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE
ISAAC ROUNDS, M. D. HORATIO WOODBURY, M. D.
Office, No. 5, Odd Fellows' Block. Office open all hours, day and night, when not professionally absent.

FRANK H. TILTON, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
NORWAY, ME.
Office and residence on Cottage Street.
Office hours, 12 m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

C. L. PIKE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
NORWAY, ME.
Residence and Office at Dr. Bradbury's late stand, Main Street.

B. F. BRADBURY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
NORWAY, ME.

B. G. HALL,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
OXFORD, MAINE.

CHARLES F. WHITMAN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
NORWAY, ME.
Office in Grange Building, Main Street.

BEARCE & STEARNS,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
NORWAY, ME.
H. M. BEARCE. SEWARD S. STEARNS.

WILSON & GREENLEAF,
Attorneys at Law,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.
G. A. WILSON. F. A. GREENLEAF.

H. E. JONES, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon,
SOUTH PARIS, - - - ME.
Office and residence on High St., near Paris Hill road. Office Hours, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

G. W. BROWN, M. D.,
HOMŒOPATHIST,
(Successor to Dr. T S Turner)
NORWAY, MAINE.
OFFICE at residence on Main Street. Office hours from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK,
Main Street, Norway, Me.
Money to loan on good security, at reasonable rates.
ROBERT NOYES, Pres't. H. M. BEARCE, Treas'r.

J. T. ROWE,
New Hair Dressing Rooms,
NORWAY, ME.
Clean Shave and Stylish Cut. Main St.

GET YOUR MILK DAILY
—OF—
Benjamin Tucker's
MILK CART!
Good Milk and Honest Measure. If in want of milk, speak to the driver.

ELM HOUSE.
W. W. WHITMARSH, PROPRIETOR,
Norway, Me.
Good Stable connected with the house.

Geo. H. Small,
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,
SHOP ON BRIDGE STREET,
Over ADVERTISER Job Printing office Norway.

JAMES GRANT,
Painter of Carriages, Sleighs
WAGONS, ETC.
All work done as it should be, and at reasonable prices. ☞Over Libby & Mixer's shop. Cottage Street, Norway, Me.

ANDREWS' HOUSE,
South Paris, Maine.
J. M. POOLE, Proprietor.
Good stable connected, and guests of the house conveyed to and from the depot, free.

J. W. EVERETT,
(Successor to F. C. Briggs.)
DEALER IN
Meats and Vegetables,
Beef, Lamb, Pork, Hams, Sausages and Vegetables kept on hand and sold at the
Lowest Prices,
Norway, Oct. 19, 1883.

DR. E. C. WALKER,
Norway Lake, Me.,
VETERINARY SURGEON!
☞Orders promptly filled and all operations successfully performed. 3m14

TRUCKING
AND
JOB TEAMING!
I am amply prepared to do all kinds of work at reasonable rates. Orders left with F. H. Noyes or with the subscriber will be promptly and carefully attended to.
G. H. WHITEHOUSE, Norway, Me.

A. C. JONES,
SMITH AND MACHINIST!
South Paris, Me.
Manufacturer of general machinery, steam engines, mill work, spool machinery & tools, bolts, set screws, taps, dies and drills made and repaired. Sewing, mowing & thrashing machines, pumps of all kinds, presses, guns, pistols, &c., neatly and promptly repaired. Steam and water piping done to order. (1y*)

J. C. BENNETT & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Sausages,
And MEATS of all kinds,
Norway, Me.

## POETRY.

### INTEMPERANCE.

BY ERASMUS.

Intemperance is a moral pestilence, a deadly plague;
The cup in which the fatal draught is held,
Contains a fire that burns to lowest hell.
He that by it sinks to depths where fiends flash fire.
And grins o'er woes bred by the horrid stuff
The cup contains, is chased by horrors more severe
Than those which chase the thief and robber.
Behold the victim; see the maddened glare.
The self-made idiot with his maudlin stare;
With manhood prostrate, virtue clad in weeds.
All honor dead—contentment fled the scene;
The peace of families destroyed, and hope a withered blight.
Intemperance is a monster—a hydra-headed elf—
A serpent armed with stings, a viper charged with wrath;
A creature having iron teeth, a vampire crazed
By thirst for blood, with moustrous maw to fill.
The beast with an insatiable appetite, devouring he goes.
He craves good names, devours innocence,
Stupefies the stationed sentry, shame,
It drinks the tears of mothers, daughters, wives.
And lunches on the manly strength of sons.
Its wants are never satisfied; its hunger never stayed;
Its thirst is never quenched—is ever wanting more.
The dreadful monster poisons as it goes;
It spreads a blight and mildew in its path:
A moral blight more dreaded than the scourge.
And drags its slimy length along the fairest heritage of man.
Then the pale horse, bearing its relentless rider,
Gallops o'er the scene and leaves it all a waste.

East Deering, June 23, 1884.

## The Heroic Factory Boy.

In the middle of a dark night, Joel, a boy of nine years old, heard his name called by a voice which, through his sleep seemed miles away. Joel had been tired enough when he went to bed; and yet he had not gone to sleep for some time; his heart beat so at the idea of his mother being very ill. He well remembered his father's death, and his mother's illness now revived some feelings which he had almost forgotten. His bed was merely some clothes spread on the floor, and covered with a rug; but he did not mind that; and he could have gone to sleep at once but for the fear that had come over him. When he did sleep his rest was sound; so that his mother's feeble voice calling him seemed like a call from miles away.

In a minute Joe was up and wide awake.

"Light the candle," he could just hear the voice say.

He lighted the candle, and his beating heart seemed to stop when he saw his mother's face. He seemed hardly to know whether it was his mother or no.

"Shall I call?"

"Call nobody, my dear. Come here."

He laid his cheek to hers.

"Mother, you are dying," he murmured.

"Yes, love, I am dying. It is no use calling any one. These little ones, Joel."

"I will take care of them, mother."

"You, my child! How should that be?"

"Why not?" said the boy, raising himself, and standing at his best height. "Look at me, mother; I can work. I promise you—"

His mother could not lift her hand, but she moved a finger in a way which checked him.

"Promise nothing that may be too hard afterwards," she said.

"I promise to try, then," he said, "that little sister shall live at home and never go to the work-house." He spoke cheerfully, though the candle light glittered in the two streams of tears on his cheeks. "We can go on living here; and we shall be so—"

It would not do. The sense of their coming desolation rushed over him in a way too terrible to be borne. He hid his face beside her, murmuring: "O mother, mother!"

His mother found strength to move her hand now. She stroked his head with a trembling touch, which he seemed to feel as long as he lived. She could not say much more. She told him she had no fear for any of them. They would be taken care of. She advised him not to waken the little ones, who were sound asleep on the other side of her, and begged him to lie down himself till daylight, and try to sleep, when she should be gone.

This was the last thing she said. The candle was very low, but before it went out she was gone. Joel had always done what his mother wished, but he could not obey her in the last thing she said. He lighted another candle when the first went out, and sat thinking till the gray dawn began to show through the window.

When he called the neighbors, they were astonished at his quietness. He had taken up the children and dressed them, and made the room look tidy, and lighted the fire, before he told anybody what had happened. And when he opened the door, his little sister was in his arms. She was two years old and could walk, of course, but she liked being in Joel's arms. Poor Willy was the most confounded. He stood with his pinafore at his mouth, staring at the bed, and wondering that his mother lay so still.

If the neighbors were astonished at Joel that morning, they might be more so at some things they saw afterwards; but they were not. Everything seemed done so naturally; and the boy evidently considered what he had to do so much a matter of course, that less sensation was excited than about many smaller things.

After the funeral was over, Joel tied up all his mother's clothes. He carried the bundle on one arm, and his sister on the other. He would not have liked to take money for what he had seen his mother wear; but he changed them away for new and strong clothes for the child. He went to the factory the next morning, as usual, after washing and dressing the children, and getting a breakfast of bread and milk with them. There was no fire; and he put every knife and other dangerous thing on a high shelf, and gave them some trifless to play with, and promised to come and play with them at dinner-time. And he did play. He played heartily with the little one, and as if he enjoyed it, every day at the noon hour. Many a merry laugh the neighbors heard from that room when the three children were together, and the laugh was often Joel's.

How he learned to manage, and especially to cook, nobody knew; and he could himself have told little more than he wanted to see how people did it, and looked accordingly at every opportunity. He certainly fed the children well, and himself too. He knew that everything depended on his strength being kept up. His sister sat on his knee to be fed until she could feed herself. He was sorry to give it up, but he said she must learn to behave. So he smoothed her hair and washed her face before dinner, and showed her how to fold her hands while he said grace. He took as much pains to train her to good manners at table as if he had been a governess teaching a little lady. While she remained a "baby," he slept in the middle of the bed between the two, that she might have room, and not be disturbed; and when she ceased to be a baby he silently made other arrangements. He denied himself a hat, which he much wanted, in order to buy a considerable quantity of coarse dark calico, which, with his own hands, he made into a curtain, and slung up across a part of the room, thus shutting off about a third of it. Here, he contrived to make up a little bed for his sister, and he was not satisfied till she had a basin and a jug and piece of soap of her own. Here nobody but himself was to intrude upon her without leave, and indeed, he always made her understand that he came only to take care of her. It was not only that Willy was not to see her undressed; a neighbor or two, now and then, lifted the latch without knocking. One of these one day heard something from behind the curtain, which made her call her husband silently to listen, and they always afterwards treated Joel as if he were a man, and one whom they looked upon with reverence. He was teaching the child her little prayer. The earnest, sweet, devout tones by the boy, and the innocent, cheerful imitation of the little one, were beautiful to hear, the listeners said.

Though so well taken care of, she was not to be pampered; there would have been no kindness in that. Very early, indeed, she was taught, in a merry sort of a way, to put things in their places and to sweep the floor and to wash up the crockery. She was a handy little thing well trained and docile. One reward that Joel had for his management was that she was early fit to go to chapel. This was a great point, as he, choosing to send Willy regularly, could not go till he could take the little girl with him. She was never known to be restless, and Joel was quite proud of her.

Willy was not neglected for the little girl's sake. In those days children went earlier to the factory, and worked longer than they do now, and by the time the sister was five years old, Willy became a factory boy; and his pay put the little girl to school. When she, at seven, went to the factory, too, Joel's life was altogether an easier one. He always had maintained them all, from the day of his mother's death. The times must have been good—work constant, and wages steady—or he could not have done it. Now when all three were earning, he put his sister to a sewing school for two evenings in the week and the Saturday afternoons; and he and Willy attended an evening school as they found they could afford it. He always escorted the little girl wherever she had to go, into the factory and home again,—to the school door and home again,—and to the Sunday school; yet he was himself remarkably punctual at work and at worship. He was a humble, earnest, docile pupil himself at the Sunday school,—quite unconscious that he was more advanced than other boys in the sublime science and practice of duty. He felt that everybody was kind to him, but he was unaware that others felt it an honor to be kind to him.

I linger on these years, when he was a fine growing lad, in a state of high content. I linger, unwilling to proceed. But the end must come; and it is soon told. He was sixteen, I think, when he was asked to become a teacher in the Sunday school, while not wholly ceasing to be a scholar. He tried, and made a capital teacher, and he won the hearts of the children while trying to open their minds. By this he became more widely known than before.

One day in the next year, a tremendous clatter and crash was heard in the factory where Joel worked. A dead silence succeeded, and then several called out that it was only an iron bar that had fallen down. This was true. But the iron bar had fallen on Joel's head, and he was taken up dead!

Such a funeral as his is rarely seen. There is something that strikes on all hearts in the spectacle of a soldier's funeral,—the drum, the march of comrades, and the belt and cap laid on the coffin. But there was something more solemn and more moving than all such observances in the funeral of this young soldier, who had so bravely filled his place in the conflict of life. There was the tread of comrades here, for the longest street was filled from end to end. For relics there was his brother and sister; and for a solemn dirge, the uncontrollable groans of a heart-stricken multitude.

## Hints about Picnics.

The most important part of a picnic, however, is not the weather or the place or the dinner. You may choose the most beautiful spot in the world, and spread the most delicious lunch ever prepared, and yet have the whole thing a complete failure, simply because the company was not well selected. Out-of doors, where people are free from formality, unless they are congenial friends, and what Mrs. Whitney calls "Real Folks," they will be likely to feel ill at ease, and miss the support given by company, clothes and manners. Small picnics, for this reason among others, are usually much pleasanter than large picnics.

In making up the party, be sure to leave behind the girl who is certain to be too warm or too cold, or to think some other place better than the one where she is, and who has "a horrid time" if she has to submit to any personal inconvenience for the sake of others; and with her, the boy who loves to tease, and who is *quite* sure that his way is the only good way. Put into their places some others, young or old, who love simple pleasures, and are ready to help others to enjoy them.

Next in importance to the company is the place. It must not be at a great distance, or you will all be tired, not to say cross, when you arrive there. It must be reasonably shady, and not too far from a good supply of drinking water. If the company are to walk, you must be especially careful not to be overburdened with baskets and wraps, for the bundles which seemed so light when you started, are sure to weigh down much more heavily before you reach your destination. Be careful to have this work fairly distributed.

Never start until you are sure you know just where you are going, and the best way of getting there. Wandering about to choose a place, and thinking constantly to find one more desirable, is very fatiguing. The matter should be settled beforehand by two or three of the party, and the others should go straight to the spot, and make the best of it. If they do not like it, they can choose a different place when their turn comes to make the selection.—*Susan Anna Brown, in St. Nicholas for July.*

A couple of young men from Rangeley, who were in town, Saturday, fell under the evil spirit of the "circus lemonade" and missed the first train out of Lewiston. They took, however, the 5 p. m. freight train, and were landed in Farmington, *en route* for Phillips and Rangeley late in the evening. When the conductor went through the train, before leaving it he found one of the young fellows and routed him up. The other fellow was not there. The cars were locked, shoved off on a side track and that night the train was made up and brought to Lewiston. It was Sunday when one of the train men at the station saw a peculiar sight on the Salem car from Farmington. A pair of legs protruded from a window and then a man's body and finally a man dropped to the ground. "Where am I?" was his first question. It took a couple of bystanders half an hour to convince the man that he was in Lewiston and not in Farmington. He persisted that he had left Lewiston at 5 p. m., Saturday, and that he was in Farmington. He was pointed to the street signs and finally became a believer. He had agreed to go to work haying, Monday morning for a man in Rangeley. Monday afternoon he left for home again. He didn't know what became of his companion.

A correspondent says, that having spent many weary hours in "cutting out" borers from a young orchard, the knowledge obtained by a blunder was fully appreciated. Repairing the house, the hired man hauled the old mortar to the orchard and put about a half a bushel around the trunk of each young apple tree, and from that day every borer died or left the trees thus treated, while their depredations on other trees were not checked in the least. Hence the value of a strong wash of strong lye made from wood ashes. These methods not only kills the bores of young trees, but will prevent futher attacks for a season or two at least.

Uncle Ernest surprised Lili wetting her fingers with brandy from a flask and smearing the face of a doll with it. "What are you doing there, little one?" said he. "My doll is pale" answered she; "I am giving it color." "But you can't impart color with that." "Yes, I can, for mamma told me it was brandy that made your nose red."

A Wisconsin man recommends another remedy for milk fever which he says has effected a cure in ten cases which have come to his knowledge. It is as follows: one and one half pints of lard, and a half pint of kerosene; to be given in new milk, warm, and repeated in two or three hours if necessary.

The late Charlotte H. Perley of Waterford, bequeathed $500 to each—the First Congregational and Methodist Societies of Waterford.

## RESOLUTION AND HER[illegible]

Shortly after John Lawrence's appointment as Collector of Delhi, a lawless chief in an outlying and desert part of the country refused to pay his land-tax. Attended only by a single orderly—for he seldom took more—Lawrence rode thither, a distance of some thirty miles, very early in the morning, to demand or enforce payment. The village was walled, the gates were shut and barred, and not even his strength was able to force an entrance. What was he to do? To go back would be a confession of defeat, and would encourage other neighboring chiefs to give similar trouble. On the other hand it was the hottest season of the year. There was no food, no shelter, no shade outside the walls except that of a single sickly babul-tree. Finally, there were no troops within thirty miles. He sent a hasty note by his orderly back to Delhi, asking for some guns, and then sat down under the babul-tree, exactly opposite the principal gate, a single man beleaguering or threatening a fortified post! The fierce sun of India had done its worst, and was fast subsiding toward the horizon; but still no guns appeared, and still the resolute collector sat on. At last the chief of a neighboring village approached and offered, should the Sahib so will, to help him to reduce his subject to utter submission. John Lawrence, knowing that in India, as elsewhere, jealousy is a ruling motive among neighboring potentates, accepted his offer for what it was worth. The result of a mere show of force, backed up by John Lawrence's stern resolution, was the submission of the recusant chieftan, the infliction of a fine over and above the land-tax, and the return of the collector in triumph to Delhi, after winning a bloodless victory, and without even the news, which has so often struck terror into the native breast, having reached the village, that "the guns were coming." Years afterward, when the collector of Delhi had risen to be chief commissioner of the Punjab, and had just succeeded in winning back Delhi from the mutineers, a list of the rebel chiefs who had been sentenced to death was presented to him for his signature. The first name on the list attracted his attention, for it was that of the Goojut chieftan who had given him such timely aid twenty years before; and he struck his name off the list and saved his life.

## STUPID SAYINGS OF GREAT MEN.

In a preface to the recently issued letters of Gustave Flaubert we learn that Flaubert had amassed a kind of dictionary of "stupefying platitudes." Some of these are exquisite. "Water," said Fenelon, "is made for the purpose of supporting those prodigious floating edifices that we call vessels." Dogs, according to Benardin de St. Pierre, are generally of two colors, so that there may be no danger of confounding them with the furniture of the house. The same author remarks that the flea skips by instinct on light-colored objects, otherwise we might never be able to effect his capture. "Shakespeare himself," says La Harpe, "with all his coarseness, was not without reading and information." "The wealth of a country," said Napoleon III., "depends upon its general prosperity." Chateaubriand was ready to admit that Bonaparte was a great winner of battles, though outside of that the smallest general was more clever than he. "As soon as a Frenchman has passed the frontier," says Havin profoundly, "he enters on foreign soil." More might be cited, but this will be sufficient to show that the genius who remarked on the singular coincidence that usually brought fine rivers to the neighborhood of great towns was not alone in his glory.

## THE DURATION OF SLEEP.

Let us briefly allude to one of the most important—namely, the duration of sleep—how in some cases a few hours will suffice, and in others a longer period is needed. Dr. Reid, the metaphysician, could work for two days without a break if he got one sound sleep after a full meal. If the stories of Lord Brougham could be believed, he could work on less sleep than most people require. Frederick the Great and John Hunter required only five hours sleep; but it must not be supposed that because men with exceptionally powerful nervous organizations can dispense with the normal quantity of sleep it would be safe for everybody to follow their example. The sleep of the heart, which we have seen to amount to eight hours out of the twenty-four, is a fair indication of the quantity of sleep which on an average ought to be allowed to the brain. As Sir Thomas Browne, the learned Knight of Norwich, hath it, "Half our days we pass in the shadow of the earth, and the brother of death extracteth a third part of our lives.

It is one thing to indulge in playful rest, and another to be devoted to the pursuit of pleasure; and gayety of heart during there action after hard labor, and quickened by satisfaction in the accomplished duty of perfected result, is altogether compatible with—nay, even in some sort arise naturally out of—a deep, internal seriousness of disposition.

If you are willing to be as pleasant and as anxious to please in your own home as you are in the company of your neighbors, you would have the happiest home in the world.

Temptation is a fearful word. It indicates the beginning of a possible series of infinite evils. It is the ringing of an alarm bell, whose melancholy sounds may reverberate through eternity. Like the sudden, sharp cry of "Fire!" in the night, it should rouse us to instantaneous activity, and brace every muscle to its highest tension.

Pay your honest debts before you subscribe to charitable undertakings. Honesty before charity.

## SACRED WHITE ELEPHANTS.

One would imagine that the elephant could be one of the animals least likely to be deified, yet, as is well-known, in the religion of Buddha this hideous and unwieldy creature plays an important part. The reason why a white elephant is preferred to all others is that among the people albinism, in whatever species of animals it may occur, far from being considered a defect, is held to be a mark of the sovereignty of the animal thus endowed over its kind, and therefore an elephant of this color is, *ipso facto*, king of the elephants. The possession of a sacred elephant is reputed to bring invariably good fortune to his owner, and in Burmah it is believed that, both for the sake of peace and for the welfare of the realm, a white elephant should always be kept in the king's palace, in royal state. The animals are not a whit more intelligent or less clumsy than their fellows, their tusks are not finer or their skin less rough, they can boast no superiority of size or stature above the common herd, so that the perfections above named constitute their whole and special glory. Some twelve or fifteen years ago a very young elephant, said to possess the essential points, was captured and brought to Mandalay, the capital of Burmah. The tender age of this "baby" involved the attendance of twelve handsome "well-born young women, who deemed it an honor to minister to its comfort in the character of nurses. The capture and reception of really white elephants is considered important enough to deserve a place in the annals of Siamese history. It is recorded that in 1858 a beautiful white female elephant was conducted with a magnificent procession of beasts to a place in the stables of Ayuthia, the former capital of Siam, with public demonstrations of gladness. "All who were under sentence of severe penalties for grave offences and were in prison, and for whom none could have interceded, prepared vows and promised votive offerings to this white elephant, and then presented to him their written petitions. These the elephant took up in her prospects, raised in adoration to the king and presented them to him, thus entreating for the petitioners' pardon, and out of regard to the lordly beast His Majesty granted to the animal the request of the petitioners."

## QUEER POSTAL STATISTICS.

The young lady that was delighted to read in the dictionary because the stories were so short, could add to her pleasure by looking through the United State gazetteer in the names of the myriad post offices. Four of them have each only two letters; th are Ok, Oz, Ai and Po. The lightest town is Pound, in Wise County, Va. The town that holds the least is Gill, in Franklin County, Mass. Two hundred and forty of them commence with Rock, 42 with Stone, 106 with Sand, 68 with Clay and 15 with Mud; 135 are Cedar, 124 Pine, 216 Oak, 25 Chestnut, 100 Maple, 36 Locust, 61 Elm, 28 Apple, 38 Hickory, 27 Poplar and 10 Spruce; 2 are Poor and 106 Rich; 81 are High and 72 Low; 113 are Big and 136 Little; 100 are Long and 11 Short; 12 are Upper and 24 Lower; 600 are New and 42 Old; 16 are Great and 3 Small; 47 are Clear and 15 Muddy; 12 are Wet and 41 Dry; 8 are Hot and 38 Cold; 1 is Violet, 65 are Blue, 230 Green, 27 Yellow, 42 Orange, 123 Red, 300 White, 105 Black, 36 Gray, 200 Spring, 28 Summer, 39 Fall, 17 Winter.

There are from 500 to 630 each named East, West, North and South, 117 are Centre or Central; Prairie has 51, Ridge 49, and Level 7, Pleasant 145, Hill 72, Valley 50, River 62, Bridge 51, Saint 27, Lake 121, Mill 217, Bear 34, Liberty 67, Mount 460, Middle 106, Farm 87, Gold 34, Silver 62, Port and Fort 130 each, Fair 116, Kings 75, Queens 7, Beaver 62.

Over 100 post offices have but three letters to their name, 7 Ada, 6 Ida, Uri, Ayr, etc., Sugar 43, Honey 12, Ridge 50, Smith 95, Brown 81, Jones 43, Williams 70, Adams 42, John 65, Fair 116, Fairview 28, Elm 32, Indian 55, Glen 135, Union 128, Rose 90, Young 31, Sweet 24, Square 1, Round 36, Ash 83, York 43, Coal 35, Church 24, over 200 Mc or Mac. Nineteen of the towns, however prosperous, will always be Owen. People living in Luck, Wis., or Lucky, Ore., have a name signifying succeed, Zero in Iowa has a frigid sound. "Energy" and "Clear Grit" will push things, "You Bet."

## THE MIDGET SHEEP.

The very smallest of all the kinds of sheep, says a contemporary, is the tiny Breton sheep. It is too small to be very profitable to raise, for of course it cannot have much wool, and, as for eating, why, a hungry man could eat almost a whole one at a meal. It is so small when full grown that it can hide behind a good-sized bucket. It takes its name from the part of France where it is most raised. But, if not a profitable sheep, it is a dear little creature for a pet, for it is very gentle and loving, and, because it is so small, is not such a nuisance about the house as was the celebrated lamb which belonged to a little girl named Mary. It would need to be a very large little girl—a giant girl indeed—who could take an ordinary sheep in her lap and cuddle it there; but any little girl could find room in her lap for a Breton sheep, quite as easily as for one of those very ugly little dogs called by the ugly name of pug. One of this little creature's peculiarities is its extreme sympathy with the feelings of its human friends, when it has been brought up as a pet in the house, and has learned to distinguish between happiness and unhappiness. If any person whom it likes is very much pleased about anything, and shows it by laughing, the little sheep will frisk about with every sign of joy; but, if, on the contrary, the person, shed tears, the sympathetic friend will evince its sorrow in an equally unmistakable way. A kind word and a loving caress will also fill it with happiness, while a cross word or harsh gesture will cause it evident distress.

## A SOT'S MASTERPIECE.

At a recent sale in London, a book bound by Roger Payne brought over six hundred dollars, mainly on account of the binding. Payne is one of the curiosities of English literary history. He was a drunken workman who spent most of his life in a cellar in St. Martin's Lane, sending works of art of almost priceless value in the intervals of his debaucheries. Apprenticed when a boy to a bookbinder, Nature had endowed him with extraordinary talents. He possessed a pure taste, a rare faculty of invention and unrivalled ingenuity, and he soon made the discovery that it was in his power to stand alone in his profession, and to control the market by the great superiority of his performances.

Without money, but strong in the consciousness of his peculiar talent, he withdrew from the work-shop and from all intimacy with the comrades of the craft, and established himself in a cellar. Here he wrought in secret, never on any pretense allowing either friend or stranger to witness his operations, or even get a sight of the implements he used. In order that no one should even guess the means by which he produced results altogether new in the art which he pursued, he contrived and manufactured his own tools; and he astonished the book-selling world, and rapidly mired a reputation for himself by the truly marvelous productions of his inexplicable skill. The prices paid to him for binding a single volume were such as had never been dreamed of before, and have scarcely been equalled since. There is a copy of "Æschylus," bound by him, in the library of Earl Spencer, for binding which the earl paid him fifteen guineas.

He grew so proud of his populprity that he would rarely work for a bookseller, and never for one who, being also a bookbinder, sought a profit by employing him. But with his reputation, his idleness and drunkenness increased, and though it became a sheer impossibility to induce him to work while he had a penny remaining in his pocket. If he found a volume for ten pounds—a very common price with him—he would purchase the materials for completing another, and then sally forth and drink up the balance.

The books that he bound were mostly scarce and valuable works, and are chiefly to be found in the collections of the titled and wealthy. They are remarkable for their chaste and elegant style of adornment, and for such substantial workmanship as seems to bid defiance to time. This Payne could earn, with his nondescript tools, in his dingy cellar, ten guineas in a few days, but in twenty he by as many shillings to purchase a coffin for his haggard remains. He died a pauper, and was buried by the parish.

## THE "GREAT PAPER."

Many pieces of old paper are worth their weight in gold. I will tell you of one that you could not buy for even so high a price as that. It is now in the British Museum in London. It is old and worn. It is more than 668 years old. It is not easy to realize how old that is. Kings have been born and died, nations have grown up and have wasted away during that long time. There was no America, so far as the people who lived at that time knew, when this old paper was written upon; America was not discovered for nearly 300 years after it. A king wrote his name on this old paper, and though he had written his name on many other pieces of paper, and they are lost, this one was very carefully kept from harm, though once it fell into the hands of a tailor, who was about to cut it up for patterns, and at another time is was almost destroyed by fire. Visitors go to look at it with great interest. They find it a shrivelled piece of paper, with the king's name and the great seal of England on it; but they know that it stands for English liberty, and means that—as the poet Thomson wrote in the song, "Rule Britannia"—"Britons never shall be slaves." It is called the "Magna Charta," which means simply the "Great Paper." There have been other great papers, and other papers that have been called "charters," but this one is known the world over as the "Great Paper."

## CREMATION AMONG INDIANS.

Cremation is the regular mode of disposing of their dead, and is always practiced unless a desire for burial has been expressed before death. As soon as the patient ceases to breathe his body is placed on the funeral pile which has been constructed during his last hours; they have even been known to hasten the death of old Indians who have lingered too long for the impatient watchers, and to place them upon the pile before life has become extinct. It is one of their customs, also, when a mother dies and leaves a helpless infant without friend or relative to care for it, to first take its life and then burn mother and babe together. Here, too, are burned all their earthly possessions. One after another the blankets, bows and arrows, baskets and ornaments are thrown into the fire to accompany them in their future wanderings, when the ashes can be properly classified, beautified and decorated for a new and happy hunting-ground.

When a chief dies, his wife, who is looked upon as more sacred than other squaws, is immediately placed in solitary confinement, and for one year the only one permitted to see her in her single female attendant. At the end of this trying probation she is released, and sufficiently recovered from her grief to think of using her savage charms to procure another husband. Such a marriage, however, never meets with the approval of her tribe, who look upon a chief's widow as too choice a being to marry a common Indian.

There is a sound reason why there are bones in our meat and stones in our land. A world where everything was easy would be a nursery for babies, but not a fit place for men.

## Scientific.

Grant Allen says that almost all very early or primeval types of animals or plants yet existing belong to one or other of three peculiar habitats—islands, fresh water streams or lakes, and caves.

Sir W. Thompson maintains that the Lalande-Chaperon cell is inferior to the Bennett in electro-motive force, but is superior to every other form with which he is acquainted in its remarkable capacity for giving strong and steady currents from plates of moderate area.

The coral industry on the Algerian coast is now regulated by a decree of the French Government. In future the fishing for coral must no longer be conducted with the use of apparatus made of iron or other metal, as it is supposed that implements of this nature tend to destroy the reefs and prevent their reproduction.

Phylloxera on the roots of vines forwarded to England for examination by experts, through Kew officials, by the Government of Victoria have been found in considerable numbers, although the vines themselves were effectually destroyed. It appears that the earth protected the pests which have found their way underground.

From an official statement it appears that the French Government have determined to lay 4,530 miles of underground telegraph wires, at a cost of $10,800,000. This is an addition to the extensive system of wires recently laid beneath the surface of the earth and beyond the destructive and dangerous reach of hurricanes and snow-storms.

The height and velocity of clouds may be determined by means of photography. Two cameras are placed 600 feet apart and provided with instantaneous shutters, which are released by electricity at the same moment. The angle of inclination of the cameras and the position of the cloud as photographed are thus obtained, and simple trigonometrical operations give the height and distance from those data.

A recent writer on the emotions of infants says curiosity shows itself the minute a child begins to take interest in other things besides its food; and when, though it still carries everything to its mouth, it does so merely because the tongue is the finest as well as the most exercised organ of touch. At this stage the child handles things, looks at them closely, pulls them to pieces, and so in playing instructs himself.

[illegible] the resistance of disease marks that it is extremely probable that the germ which produces small-pox epidemics is present in the form of living bacilli in the fluid which is the principal bearer of the infection—the lymph removed from the pustules. The degree of vitality of the bacilli varies in the indifferent kinds of lymph, that from cow-pox losing vitality much more readily than the so-called human lymph.

A man was suffering from gangrene of the lungs, with cough, difficulty of breathing and fever. The odor of the breath was most offensive. The patient was put upon a mixture containing carbolic acid, but as no improvement followed, tincture of eucalyptus was substituted for the acid. In two days after the use of the last prescription the odor of the breath was much less disgusting, and in less than two weeks the man was discharged cured. The beneficent work was attributed to the action of the eucalyptus by Dr. Bonamy.

The recent researches of Prof. Hughes go to support the theory that for making the wires of electro-magnets Swedish iron is the best that can be used. In the case of tempering—that is, increasing molecular rigidity and the power of retaining magnetism—the following figures are given as useful: Crucible fine cast steel, cooled completely in cold water, had a magnetic capacity of 28; bright yelllow, let down in water to white, 58; red heat, cooled completely in water, 66; red heat, cooled in oil, 72, and annealed, 84.

Sir J. Freyer inclines to the belief that, notwithstanding the fact of the toothless upper jaw, deer do actually consume their shed horns. He picked up recently at the deer forest at Dunrobin, Scotland, a horn which appeared to show that it had been in great part eaten away, and this, it seems, was the belief also of the members of the Zoological Society of London, to whom he had recently exhibited the gnawed specimen. The marks on the horn are such as would be made by the broad incisors of the lower jaw, and here scientific observation seems to confirm popular opinion.

Persons afflicted with kidney disease lose a large quantity of watery vapor constantly through the pores of the skin, and Dr. Janssen also finds that, while no regularity can be observed in the amount, the dropsical parts of the body part with more water than those parts which are not so affected. Less water is lost in acute nephritis, and possibly also in nephritis when the kidney is contracted. The proportion of watery vapor differs in various individuals, who may be suffering from nephritis with enlarged kidneys. Sometimes they part with more and sometimes with less moisture than healthy persons. Nor could any regularity be discovered in the quantity of carbonic acid perspired by nephritic patients.

Mount Everest, 29,002 feet above the level of the sea, seems not to be after all the highest peak of the Himalayan chain. Mr. Graham and his two Swiss guides, while attempting to scale some of the high summits of the range distinctly saw two peaks to the north-west of Mount Everest, which they believed to be much higher. On hearing of this discovery Gen. Thuillier, of the Indian Trigonometrical Survey, thought it quite probable that there were higher mountains in the chain than Mount Everest.

# Oxford County Advertiser.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1884.

The ADVERTISER has a larger circulation than any other paper printed in Oxford County. Rates of Advertising made known on application.


### SOUTH CASCO.

W. C. Jordan has gone to Deering.

Mrs. Whitney has returned home.

Last Sat. during the shower a large pine tree standing close to W. B. Mitchell's house was struck by lightning.

We render our thanks to Mr. Barton for the correction he made in last week's item.

The hay crop is estimated at about one half the average.

The temperance meetings here are more than ever a success. At our last meeting we had an audience of about one hundred and fifty, among which were several good speakers. In addition to speeches we had the following programme: declamations, recitations, select reading, also a paper by the So. Casco Publishing Co., via. A. S. Jordan and J. P. Mitchell.

Thomas Pond is the scene of many athletic sports at present, such as regettas and swimming matches. F. N. Murch and Edgar Watkins will row for the champion belt next week.

The foot race at Raymond was a success. The prize was awarded to W. A. Spiller, J. P. Mitchell second place here as at Webb's Mills the fourth.

J. P. M.

### GREENWOOD.

It is rumored that Johnson has a beaten path over the mountain from his house.

Miss Nina Littlefield from Lewiston is visiting at D. G. Herrick's.

D. P. Brooks of Norway cuts a part of the hay on E. O. K. Waterhouse farm and G. H. Hayes the balance.

Poor hay weather in this section.

JOHN TOPSHAM.

### EDES' FALLS.

Mr. Morse has been quite sick the past week. Since he was injured by a falling tree last winter he has had no use whatever of his lower limbs.

Ellen Floyd started for N. H., Saturday, to join her husband who is engaged in the shook business there.

Freeman Pike and family of Bolster's Mills are making his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bennett, a short visit.

Rev. N. Lincoln of N. Bridgton preached here Sunday in exchange with Mr. Medler.

B. G. Hall is spending a week in town.

Walter Southworth has moved from Harrison to his home in this village.

### NORTH NEWRY.

No. 6 school is being taught by Miss L. Ellis from Canton. She is a fine teacher.

One of our first teachers has changed her occupation and gone into matrimony with A. Thurston of Errol N. H. They have just returned from their wedding trip around the White Mountains.

C. R. Bartlett has just bought a fine horse of Ed Rowe.

I should say that the Poplar Hotel was more than full of city boarders by the appearance. Hammocks, swings, camps and fishing rods without number are in every direction. Y.

### NORTH NORWAY.

Lots of city folks rusticating at North Norway.

Four gentlemen are stopping at Rollin Town's and more expected soon.

Geo. W. Hobbs is at home from

Rather poor weather to make hay. This morning, July 15th, is cold enough for October.

Miss Lucretia Brooks has gone to Mass. to visit her uncle, Edwin Bennett.

School finishes at Swift's Corner this week, after a very profitable term of 9 weeks. Miss Moulton is one of the best of teachers.

Prof. L. N. Cummings of Uxbridge Mass., visited at O. W. Judkins' last week.

Raspberries are very plenty and so are the pickers.

Charlie Herrick and wife were made happy last Thursday by the advent of a young son.

### NORTH WATERFORD.

Names of the pupils not tardy during a term of 10 weeks in district No. 10: Alice Brown, Winnie Knight, Harry Brown, Kate Kilbourne, Lillian Dyer, Hans Miller, May Farrington, Mary Shedd, Oren Farrington, Arthur Saunders, Irving Green, Frank Saunders, Sarah Green, Harry Saunders, Mellie Green, Alice Sawin, Edna Green Agnes Sawin, Lyde Green, Lillie V. Smith, Sadie Horr, Hattie Woodbury, Honor Green, Isabelle Woodbury, Myrtie Horr, Blanche Hanson, Sherman Hanson, Carrie Jordan. Names of those not absent during the term: Lillie V. Smith, Alice Sawin, Charles Putnam, Alice Brown, Lillian A. Dyer, Rubie Jordan, Winnie Knight, Katie Kilbourne; Maud C. Conant, teacher.

### EAST WATERFORD.

Miss Ellen Brown has taken refuge from the heat and dust of the city, at her ancestral home in East Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown have recently visited friends in Auburn and Lewiston, "doing" Barnum's at the same time. They report a pleasant trip and a big show.

Miss Georgia Haskell, who has been spending several weeks at Oxford, has resumed her duties at the post office.

Master Frank Fairbanks of Newton, Mass., is spending the summer at Mr. David Pride's.

The school in Dist. No. 4 closed July 11th, after a term of 10 weeks. The following scholars were not absent one half-day during the term: Loren Pride, Weston Wentworth, Eddie Wentworth, Clarance Wentworth. Edith Tracy was absent one day on account of sickness. Pupils not tardy: Loren Pride, Harry Everett, George Everett, Alton Ames, Edith Tracy, Isora Hilton; Margaret Baker, teacher.

### BUCKFIELD.

The Republicans of Buckfield raised a Blaine and Logan flag on Saturday evening the 12th inst. Addresses were made by Hon. G. D. Bisbee, O. H. Hersey, Dr. O. R. Hall and George M. Atwood. A Blaine & Logan club was organized with O. H. Hersey, president, George M. Atwood, Sec. and Treas., and a vice president in each school district.

Farmers say about half or two-thirds crop of hay. Corn is looking well, potato bugs are plenty and a full crop is sure.

Rev. Mr. Little preached two good sermons last Sunday, and will preach again next Sunday in the M. E. church forenoon and afternoon. He will try and revive the old Uinversalist society in this place.

Mrs. P. M. Watson has returned from Boston to this place to visit her parents, J. Hutchins and wife. She has not been home to stop for a number of years.

Mrs. Harford, our milliner, advertises to sell out her stock of goods on account of poor health. H.

### BETHEL.

Isaac B. Littlehale, of Swan's Hill, is very sick and as he is quite aged, some fears are entertained by his friends of his recovery.

Our coroner, E. B. Goddard, was called Thursday of last week to view the body of Lewis Disco, a Canadian, killed by a falling tree while at work for Mr. A. S. Bean in Albany. Mr. Goddard, who is also an undertaker, carried the coffin over half a mile into the woods to receive the remains. He was carried to Gorham N. H., for interment. No inquest was deemed necessary. He leaves a wife and five children.

Our townsman Mr. Henry M. Osgood celebrated the 4th inst. by being married to Mrs. Polly Shackley of Norway. Nuptials were cemented by Bro. Benjamin Foster.

Summer company comes in very slowly. The skating rink and barber shops are very thinly patronized.

The Littlehales, who bought a house J. G. Rich, are erecting a stable on their purchase

Abial Chandler esq., is just booming his new house back of Dutton St. and will soon be able to overlook all Bethel from his cupola.

Two gentlemen from Canada are camping on Indian Point, Round Pond near Locke's Mills and fishing for pickerel and bass. They took one day last week seventy pounds of black bass, some of them very nice ones. They troll for them and also take them on the fly. They seem to be adapt fishermen and unscrupulous in regard to the quantity of fish a sportsman ought to destroy for fun. The bass have only been planted a few years, and our citizens would be glad of a fair chance at them for food purposes.

Messrs. Woodbury & Purington stored in from the cars over 1000 bush. of oats on Wednesday of last week and on the day following about 1500 bush. of corn. Verily this firm does not wait for the logging season to stock in, or sell out, enormous quantities of grain.

We trust people in the lower part of Bethel near the station and vicinity, will not forget that there is a barber's shop near Hammon's store. Perkins is a good shave and cannot be beat hair cutting, and he has a family to feed; don't forget him boys.

Our old hunter says he has watched a tree covered with squirrels. He counted 14 chasing each other around the tree, and that he went round the tree looking at them, and he believes he went round every squirrel that was on it, whether they kept their backs toward him or not. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

### LOCKE'S MILLS.

The Fourth at this place was still as Sunday; all the recreation was the skating rink at A. G. Woodsums, and that was well attended. I heard one temperance man say he would bet there was not a glass of any kind of spirit drank in this place on the Fourth of July. A few went from here to Portland, some to Lewiston and some to Bethel.

I understand that the Dudley Cottage is pretty well filled with boarders; and I heard a remark made that if any more came they would have to build a shed to put them under.

There are two Frenchmen on Pine Island who have been tenting there three weeks, fishing. They hire a boat and come to the village for their supplies about every day. They get their meals part of the time at the hotel, and appear to be as happy as pigs in the clover.

Haying commenced here last week a little; this week it is in full blast. E. E. Rand will have a big crew as he has smaller pieces. He cuts the most hay of any man in town.

The school in the village, taught by Miss Lizzie Firfield, closed last week. We hear it has been a profitable school.

Jesse P. Daniel has finished haying.

We understand by one of our citizens the lime is in the meeting house; whether it is to plaster the house or for sale he did not know.

Mr. Robert B. Crockett of Bryant's Pond has as fine a stepping colt as there is in Oxford county; he bids fair to be a fast trotter. The only out about him is that ladies can't ride after him; so says Rob.

We had a nice rain here Saturday night which improved the looks of all kinds of crops. B.

### WATERFORD.

Mrs. Caroline E. Brown, mother of Artemus Ward, died Sunday, July 13th, aged 78 years. Funeral Monday the 14th, attended by Rev. Mr. Hooper of Mechanic Falls.

Sunday we had the most severe hail storm ever known in this town. It commenced about noon and lasted about an hour, the hail stones cutting everything. Corn, potatoes, beans, grain and window glass all shared alike. People that thought they had fine gardens in the morning, found nothing but ruins at night. Luckily it was narrow in its width, only about a mile wide, cutting a swath through town from west to east. There were stones picked up measuring 8 inches in circumference, and others from 3 to 4 inches in length.

Mr. Joel Plummer met with quite an accident a short time ago. His horse fell while going down hill, and while helping it to get up Mr. P. was struck by the horse's foot breaking the socket of the jaw bone.

In school district No. 12, school taught by Miss Clara Hersey, the following scholars were not absent one-half day: Helen M. Browne, Annie F. Wilson, Gertie H. Kimball, Minnie G. Merrill, Winifred L. Johnson, Fred H. Johnson. Absent one-half day: Ray C. Richards. Absent one day: Helen Stevens, E. Frances Stevens, Maud A. Billings. Whole number of scholars, 18; average attendance, 17.

C. D. M.

### ALBANY.

Mrs. Shaw of Michigan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Ingham.

The late rains are holding the farmers back from haying and grass is growing finely. Corn and potatoes are looking very well. Paris green is being used very freely on potato fields.

Black bass are now caught in Songo pond. Fish Commissioner Stanley put a small stock in six years ago, the people were not aware of the fact and were surprised to find them recently.

H.

### RUMFORD CENTRE.

The past week has been a poor haying season, many commenced in earnest but did not accomplish much. Various other crops are looking nicely.

Rev. Mr. Center and family are away enjoying a vacation.

The schools in districts Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, and 13 have closed.

Mr. Frank Thurston lost two yearling heifers during the shower last Saturday, by lightning.

Any one desiring a copy of Mr. Blaine's life can obtain it of Mr. James Hutchins (Jem Keen of the ADVERTISER.) Don't wait for him to call but just drop him a line and he will gladly accommodate you.

Jed and Freel Martins' new house is beginning to assume stately proportions and will be a beautiful mansion by and by. Well, they are worthy of it.

### CASCO.

The farmers who have begun haying report that there will be about two thirds of a crop of hay this year, but of a superior quality. Corn is looking finely, never better at this season of the year. The apple crop will be about an average, with the exception of Baldwins. The Colorado beetle is doing his work as usual, and large numbers of slugs are at work, but will soon take their dose of Paris Green.

John Brown has just finished puttiug in a hydraulic ram to throw water up Hardy hill to supply his onion field in case of a drought. John is doing quite a business in farming, especially in onion raising, and considers himself one of the heavy men of this town.

Samuel Brown and Mrs. Geo. Murch are canvassing for the life of Blaine, with unparalleled success.

School closed in district No. 5, Sat., July 12th, after a very profitable term of nine weeks, taught by Mrs. Dr. Cobb, who is not only one of the best teachers in town, but the best as her record will show.

School closed in Webb's Mills district Friday, the 11th., and in Quaker district July 3rd.

Rev. W. W. Hooper preached at Webb's Mills Sunday, July 13th from Acts x, and a part of 38th verse, "Who went about doing good." He gave a very interesting discourse, and will preach again next Sabbath at 10 A. M.

There was a very interesting Sabbath school concert at Casco village last Sabbath eve.

Charles Hanscom and family of Portland, are visiting at his brother's Mr. G. K. Hanscom, also Miss Blatchford of Boston.

Mrs. A. B. Holden of Portland is visiting her son, J. E. Holden, in the village.

F. F. Barton has shot about thirty woodchucks this season and isn't much of a "chuck" hunter either. X.

### HARRISON.

Mr. Franklin Walker of the firm of P. Tolman & Co. is slowly recovering from a dangerous sickness.

As Mrs. Alphonso Moulton and her sister, Mrs. H. Packard, were riding down the Libby hill in Harrison their horse stepped on a loose stone, which caused him to fall, throwing both ladies to the ground. Mrs. P. escaped uninjured while Mrs. Moulton broke her arm in the elbow, sprained her hip very badly and was very much bruised in general. She is as comfortable as could be expected.

It is desirable that all the members of the Woman's Temperance League meet at Temperance Hall, Tuesday next at 7½ o'clock p. m. precisely, as there will be very important business to attend to at that time.

Mr. Chas. C. Whitney of Marshall, Minn., editor of the Lyon County *News*, is visiting his father, Mr. Asa P. Whitney and his invalid mother at the village.

As we were passing through the village the other day we noticed the Hon. Geo. Peirce (now in his 86th year,) mowing with several younger men but Mr. P. kept ahead.

We hear that the Harrison Village Library Association has ordered about 50 new books, which will be added to their library sometime this week or next.

The Misses Mary F. and Marilla E. Bailey have returned from Richmond and Bowdoinham, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

There is talk of organizing a W. C. T. U. at the village. DAME TROTT.

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

The foul weather causes a delay in haying as large as last year. The apple crop bids fair to be full an average with former years.

Much credit is due Mr. O. S. Dudley, one of our board of selectmen, for the neat and durable manner in which he has repaired and railed the bridge across the river near Andrew's casket factory. Until now this bridge has always been a dangerous one but Mr. D. has removed the nuisance and made it a safe thoroughfare.

Mr. Thurlow of Wis. and Dennis Marr of Waterville are visiting friends here.

Notwithstanding the large amount of trout fishing done on the brooks emptying into I. W. Andrew's pond, last week in two hours time, F. R. Andrews and a visitor from abroad caught 73 trout. One of them weighed ¾ lb. and none less than 6 in. long. Could those streams be protected a few years it would be agreeable to the people of this section.

Miss Fanny Lurvey closes her school in the Curtis Dist. next Fryday. This is her first term but it has been the most profitable one taught there for several years, and we have had good teachers too.

### FRYEBURG.

Judge Barrows of Brunswick is visiting here.

Mr. Bertie Odlin is spending his vacation here.

Miss Emma Manning Huntley gave a reading in the M. E. Church but on account of the rain was thinly attended.

Mr. Fred Spring has taken the livery stable again, Mr. Charles having gone into the Fryeburg House.

The Academy fence has been rebuilt. Smart and funny boys will find that they can't have everything as they and their families want. We admire the "go ahead" of the Trustees in this affair. We also think those who tipped that coach over Sat. night had better be on the look out for Mr. P. is a bad man for them and something "will drop" soon.

The summer boarding houses are filling up fast.

A grand camping party of the young ladies has cleared the village of girls. Usually flocks of geese are tended by a "goose girl" we would like to know who holds that position over this flock.

To cap the climax O'Brien's Great Show comes here the 29th. Z.

### SOUTH HIRAM.

Dr. John Lord and wife of Saco are visiting friends in this place.

During the shower Sunday the lightning struck the house of I. L. French, killing a hog and shaking up Mr. French badly.

Before young men leave their native village with the idea that they can punish any one baring J. L. S. they had better try some of the "hay seed" boys that come in town "arter the news and mail" they might possibly get a good lesson. Would it not be just as well for young men to try and behave themselves at home and abroad? When men or boys try to get into trouble, does this not kill the good opinion that people might have of them? The bible says "Thou shalt not kill. Young men when in company don't act out the "rowdy."

Mrs. Deborah F. Gould passed from life to death July 10th, aged 73 yrs. 2 mos., 29 days. Mrs. Gould leaves a husband, eight children, one sister, three brothers to mourn her loss, besides a large circle of friends who tender the bereaved household their sympathy. The funeral was held at her late residence, Rev. Frank Rice spoke words of consolation to the friends.

A TRAMP.

This line concludes the column.

### SOUTH PARIS.

The question arises who is surveyor?

Frank Bumpus is haying for Mrs. Holmes at So. Paris.

Howard G. Bumpus is at work for Jordan in Buckfield.

Mr. H. D. Fields and wife reported a fine show at Barnum's also that a big job was being done on the State Fair Grounds.

Miss Alma Foster, who is teaching in Buckfield, will be at home next week.

Mrs. S. G. Dudley is very sick.

Our weather prophet predicted a poor week for haying last week. Nothing like having a steady eye to the weather.

Mr. Edgar Barrows, who has been sick with the typho malaria fever, will not do much work this summer.

John Penley has moved into the Cheese Hive at So. Paris.

Mr. Millard Stephens contemplates buying a piece of land of Osman Clifford, (or. better known as O. K.) on which to build a house the size and shape as yet is undecided although the location is not a very promising one we hope some day to see a good sized little town. It is to be composed of unmarried men over a certain age. A paper will soon be circulated in this part of Paris. Lutian Foster, O. E. Barrows and Gilman Penley have been labored with faithfully and will probably fall in. Frank Bumpus says he has other fish to fry in the upper part of the district.

The novelty of the season is a Buckeye Mowing machine a great many years old, differing greatly from the present model and resembling one of the ancient chariots used in olden times. This machine was once owned by a certain person in New Gloucester but on his procuring a new one the different parts of this one fell astray, as we suppose, and falling into the hands of the Dea. and son-in-law, who had it repaired nicely and will probably hold it as a relic. BUB.

Flag raising and speeches here Saturday evening July 19th.

Mr. Frank Young, who is now visiting at Stephen Kimball's, is very feeble, and cannot, to all appearances, long survive his intense suffering.

A new boot and shoe store is to be opened on Saturday in the S. F. Briggs store, by J. A. Kenney.

The Jacob Dresser house and lot on Gothic Street, now occupied by Mrs. Lovejoy, must be sold as soon as possible, and is offered by Mr. Sprague at a greatly reduced price.

Recent rains have revived vegetation and greatly improved the hay crop.

Charley Barrows died quite suddenly July 15. It is a severe bereavement to the family and a great loss to the community. Charley was one of the best of boys. OCCASIONAL.

### NORTH PARIS.

In our last items we spoke of F. D. Welcome as having purchased quite a quantity of bees and having engaged in queen rearing. The printer made the name read I. D. Welcome, which was a mistake. Mr. Welcome is now sending out queens from his apiary in Poland.

S. W. Dunham has sold his store to James Bird of Snow's Falls. The writings were drawn up some time last week and Mr. Bird will take possession in about ninety days.

Last Sabbath Rev. J. E. Cochrane gave the right hand of fellowship, on behalf of the Baptist church, to twelve new members.

W. W. Dunham is spending nearly all his time working on bees. He has extracted for himself and neighbors some four tons from all kinds of box to frame hives, made swarms, etc. Mr. D. has lately purchased one of the celebrated Barns' foot power Luzz saws, and can now make all his hives and fixtures.

### NORTH RUMFORD.

J. H. Hutchins has been repairing his barn.

The school in district No. 5 finished Friday, the 11th, after a term of ten weeks.

Last Thursday the grass on the John Segar farm was sold at auction. There were plenty of ready bidders, as farmers think that hay will be *hay* nex spring.

Jed and Fred Martin have their house up, boarded, shingled and the greater portion of the laths on. It is a large two story house, and when finished will be one of the finest in town.

Only a few commenced haying last week; those who did say the grass crop is lighter than before for years.

The bears have caught a sheep be longing to J. E. Elliott. He found the carcass and has a trap set for bruin.

John Howe is going to take boarders, a Mrs. Jewell and daughter from Boston.

Saturday we had one of the heaviest showers of the season, during which the lightning struck the barn of J. K. Elliott of Ellis River, splitting a rafter, tearing off a few boards and setting fire to a pile of straw on a scaffold near the door. His son who happened to be in the barn caught a fork and threw the burning mass out doors, thereby saving the barn.

Uncle Calvin Howe is failing. His mind is failing faster than his body.

Wm. Phinney has sold seven New Model Buckeye mowing machines and five Tiger rakes this year and the prospect is just as good for as many more.

Four of our young men went fishing last week and caught between six and seven hundred nice brook trout in about one day. JEM KEEN.

### BROWNFIELD.

Most of our farmers began haying the 14th.

Hattie Durgin has finisned her studies at Salem and returned home last week.

Mr. Charles Spring, son of William Spring of this town, returned home from South America the 11th inst., after an absence of ten years. He in company with his brother is interested in sheep raising and have at present some 5000 head.

Will any member of the Oxford C. L. S. C. send their address also that of the secretary and president of that circle to the P. M. at East Brownfield at once.

D. Webster's new yoke of steers made things lively at the depot the other day, knocking him down and running over him but he fortunately escaped with no farther injury than a general shaking up, and after overturning a wagon they finally threw up the sponge by smashing a window in the blacksmith shop where they got cornered and no farther damage was done. A. L. A.

### HANOVER.

Farmers here have just commenced haying. The late rains have kept them back and a fair crop of hay may not be expected. One man who has three farms to cut has not commenced.

The Smith Bros. have repaired one of their barns and added a lower story.

J. M. Brown saw a big bear last Sunday in his back lot and brought his rifle to his shoulder, but the bear looked up and saw a big man with a rifle aimed at him, and thinking that the odds were against him, turned and was out of sight in an instant.

Subscribe for the ADVERTISER.

### EAST OTISFIELD.

Henry Holden continues very poorly. His case is considered rather doubtful, we understand.

James M. Stone has received a pension from government and back pay, we don't know how much. He was a member of Company K., 5th Maine Regt., and served throughout the war; was a brave and valiant soldier, and is said to have saved several lives in time of battle by his superior strength and agility. He was detailed as a sharp shooter near the close of the war, in which capacity he is said to have rendered valuable services. Such soldiers well deserve a pension, and for one we wish them all to have it.

J. F. Scribner has a two years old heifer whose growth has been twenty-two inches in one year, having no other feed than grass and hay.

Abbie O. Weston has returned to the old Weston homestead, and, in company with her nephew, Lewis Weston, they are remodelling and repairing the buildings. We are glad to see the old place, round which cluster so many of our early recollections, repeopled. There are other empty houses in town we hope to see the same.

Raspberries are said to be very plenty. Women and children are making the most of them.

The apple crop will be rather light. Hay some better than was expected at first. Hoed crops and grain are seldom better.

The little son of Gilman Nutting, who was so badly injured by the kick of a horse a few days ago, is doing quite nicely, though he can bear no weight on his broken leg, as yet. M. T.

### BRYANT'S POND.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bowker died at the residence of her son, Mr. J. L. Bowker, on Sunday, July 13th. Funeral services were held at the house at 10 o'clock a. m., July 15th.

Mr. Clarence Dolloff and wife from Rockland have been visiting friends at Bryant's Pond.

Several visitors from the city are taking their summer vacation here now.

Mr. Ansel Dudley has his corn mill running at the spool mill and is prepared to do grinding for any one every Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Estes is having a severe time with the mumps.

A shower of hail did considerable damage in some parts of this town Sunday. B * * *

### DIXFIELD.

The Fourth passed off very quietly here.

Joseph Foster is building him a nice carriage house.

E. G. Reynolds has built a nice stable in connection with his house, making it one of the most elegant stands in our village.

Mrs. P. S. Kilgore is spending a few weeks at the Lake House, Upton, for her health, as she has just recovered from a long and painful sickness. We hope the change may prove beneficial.

James Bernier is at home spending a few days.

J. P. Edmonds has sold his trotting horse "Brett" to Boston parties; price $1200. He has gone to deliver the horse, and the parties pay all bills.

Hon. W. W. Waite has sold his valuable farm horse to Ripley Knox of Peru; price not made known.

C. F. Dillinghan has finished off a tenement over his store and moved in where he may be found ready to wait on all who are in want of goods in the hardware line. CORESP.

### ROXBURY.

Mr. N. C. Locke, of Salem, Mass., was the guest of his brother, S. M. Locke, and enjoying himself at the expense of the Roxbury trout. The first one caught was fourteen inches long. More than two hundred smaller ones have been captured since. NIMROD, JR.

### BYRON.

A Sunday school was organized at "Hop City" last Sunday, with the following officers: Supt., L. S. Rundlett, Sec. and Treas., H. H. Richards, Teachers, Rev. Joseph Knapp, George F. Thomas and Cora E. Taylor. H.

### HIRAM.

On Wednesday, a span of horses owned by John F. Jameson of Cornish, valued at $500, strayed on to the P. & O. railroad near Hiram village, and one of them stumbled in a culvert and was killed by the train. The other ran along the road, crossed a culvert a rod long and twenty feet deep, on the ties, and escaped uninjured.

## GENERAL NEWS.

At the recent Democratic Convention Grover Cleveland of New York, was nominated for president and Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, for vice president.

The National Encampment, G. A. R., will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., on the 28th inst., and all persons wishing to attend can procure tickets from A. M. Sawyer, via. the Grand Trunk, for $34.

Washington, July 13.—Examinations of applicants for the position of pension examiners will be held by the United States civil service commission at Portland, Me., and Burlington, Vt., July 25th. The commissioners have so changed the rules governing applications as to allow applicants to present their applications at the time and place of examination if they cannot be mailed in season to reach the commission five days before the date of examination.—*Press.*

Parsons Bros. have their flour mill now fairly running and are grinding out fine family flour at the rate of forty barrels a day. They are obliged to run nights to keep up with their orders. If strikes us that Parsons Bros. could not have better facilities for carrying on their business as they are situated between the Grand Trunk and Maine Central railroads and can ship from either road, and they also have unlimited power at reasonable rates. This establishment is the only patent roller process mill in the State and its progress will be watched with interest. The machinery for the mill was purchased of Strout, Miles & Temple of Dayton, Ohio, and set up under the direction of two expert millwrights, Stanley of Iowa, and Dowling of Wisconsin. The firm recently received 1000 bushels of wheat and are also grinding from one to two car loads of corn per day. They keep six men employed besides themselves. It is worth the time to go over and see the mill in operation.—*Gazette.*

Mrs. Jennie King Morrison and Mr. Morrison have been invited to participate in Perkin's Musical tour to the Pacific coast, the former as a soloist and the latter as assistant manager. They have not yet fully decided to accept as other business engagements may prevent. The tour is for a month and concerts are to given at all pcominent places.

The Rev. Chas. P. Piper, formerly of Pittsfield, N. H., but now of Wakefield, R. I., writes: "My wife had been an invalid for years, but Baxter's Mandrake Bitters cured her." N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir always cures coughs, colds and consumption, when taken in season. Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment for strains, bruises, cuts, swellings, old sores, etc., is excellent.

## In Memoriam.

Charles Frank Edwards, oldest son of Gen'l Clark S. and Mrs. Maria A. Edwards, born in Bethel, Maine, May 21, 1851, commenced his education under the tutorship of Dr. N. T. True at his boarding school, and followed out higher studies and preparations at Gould's Academy, graduating at Westbrook Seminary.

Frank, as he was always called at home, worked on his father's farm in Bethel during all his leisure from studies up to 1872, when he started for the western country April 11th, and has only been at home once, (June 1875) since which time his parents have not seen him. He commenced his western career as civil engineer about Du Buque, and afterwards for many years in the news business along different lines of R. R. throughout the western states and territories. He run four years in succession to Sacremento City, and finally engaged in the Railroad business and became conductor; and at the time of his tragical death was employed by the Utah and Northern R. R. as spare conductor, acting on passenger or freight trains as the business required.

The fatal train by which he lost his life was a freight train of 26 cars and two engines loaded with horses and other general merchandize.

This train started out of Ogden on the night of the 24th of June last, and the next morning about ten o'clock, when 360 miles away, between Glen Station and Melrose and about 20 miles from Dillon—running on a down grade of over one hundred feet to the mile—the brakes failed up, supposed to have been caused by a broken axle or other gear beneath the cars, and as the speed increased to a fearful rate, young Edwards went on top of the cars to assist the brakeman in trying to stop them. At this time five of the cars jumped the track, throwing Frank 25 feet where he struck on his head on a pile of rocks breaking in his skull and letting out his brains killing him instantly, of course. No inquest was held on the body, as they are not used to those things in that country. Mr. Sayles, the brakeman, was the only man injured. He crawled to where Edwards lay, and found him already dead. Mr. Sayles is now in the hospital at Ogden. Soon after this occurred, fifteen more of the cars were ditched and many of the horses were killed.

A telegram was immediately sent to Gen'l Edwards of Bethel, and another to Frank's brother Waldo, at Denver, Col. Waldo started for Ogden the next morning 1200 miles distant, and found his brother's body in the hands of the Odd Fellows—Apollo Lodge No. 15 of Dillon—who buried him in their cemetery three-fourths of a mile out from Dillon on a beautiful hillside, and in a metallic coffin. Rev. Mr. Drummond, Rector of St. James church officiated.

Frank's body was recognized as an Odd Fellow by the emblematic pin he wore on his breast, and immediately cared for by them, and buried on the 27th of June amidst the universal sympathy of the people of Dillon.

Young Edwards had the faculty of gaining the friendship of all with whom he came in contact, being of that genial and gentlemanly disposition, calculated to inspire respect in strangers or associates. Frank had been anticipating throughout the year a visit to his old home, even had gone so far as to decide upon the time of starting from the West. He was intending to be present at the graduation of his brother, Mase, from the Law Department of the Iowa State University at Iowa City, on June 18th, but decided at the very last to postpone his trip East till Sept. when he thought it would be more pleasant than in the hot weather of July. A surprise visit home had been planned by the brothers. Herbert, who is in business at Bridgton was to be informed of their coming by telegram. He was intending to join Mase and Frank at Portland and thus add to the surprise of their parents. When Bert received the telegram announcing his brother's death, before opening it he thought it was to inform him of Frank's coming and was highly elated, but imagine his horror on reading the terrible news.

Gen'l Edwards remarked to us while while speaking of Frank, that he was always a dutiful boy, willing to assist the family in every way possible, and that he cannot remember of his ever having occasion to correct him, and that from his childhood he had entwined himself lovingly about his parents hearts. Speaking of the habits of the boys, the General remarked that although living in the village and midway between the Hill and the Station, that there had been three months at a time that Frank had not been on to the Hill, so steady was he about his work.

His trunk and other effects came home last Friday, and three days after they had not been opened. The hearts of the parents are almost broken, and the whole community feel the bereavement and loss. His remains will be brought home next fall or early winter.

J. G. R.

In the Butte, Montana, Daily *Miner* of June 18th, I read the following compliment: "Conductor Edwards who piloted Cole's great show over the Utah and Northern, made friends of the whole troupe by his politeness and gentlemanly conduct in the discharge of his duty."

"Life is a *vapor*, how brief is its stay,
Vanishing, vanishing, passing away;
Life is a *flower*, that springs in the morn,
Fading, oh fading, no more to return;
Life is an *arrow*, how swift is its flight,
Life is a *rose-bud*, that fades in a night.
Teach us the worth of the vanishing time.
Make all our life, in its purpose, sublime."


## Building and Ruling THE REPUBLIC!

Don't waste your money on trashy campaign books when you can obtain a *Comprehensive, Industrial, Geographical and Political History of our Country,* with an able non-partisan discussion of the arguments on both sides of the great questions of the day, and lives of the candidates of both parties, for less than the lives alone can be obtained. A complete political cyclopedia. *Every politician needs it.* It should be in the hands of every voter.

☞In order that all may have an opportunity to provide themselves with this grand work, I or my agent will call on you all, in Norway, Oxford, Poland, Minot, and other towns of Oxford, Cumberland & Androscoggin Counties, at our earliest convenience. Liberal terms to agents. Call on me at house of C. C. TIBBETTS, Norway, or address

C. F. HERSEY, General Agent,
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## Horse Hoes and Cultivators!

I. X. L. Iron Frame Horse Hoe and CULTIVATOR Combined,

Containing 5 Double Pointed Steel Blades and 3 Hilling Blades. The best finished hoe in the market. Price $12.00.

Champion Horse Hoe and Cultivator combined for all purposes of hoeing & weeding. Price only $7.00.

STEEL CULTIVATORS of different patterns; also STEEL BLADES for sale seperately.

☞Manufactured and for sale, at wholsale and retail, by F. C. MERRILL,
South Paris, Me.

**BAR HARBOR** To all natives of *Eastern Maine*—wheresoever assembled or dispersed—and to all other persons interested in the news of Mount Desert and vicinity, or any of the towns in Hancock and Washington counties. ☞Subscribe for the MOUNT DESERT HERALD, only $2.00 a year. It contains all the local news. Address

JOSEPH WOOD, Manager,
1y22 Bar Harbor, Maine.

## Assembly of C. L. S. C.

The letters C. L. S. C. are, without doubt, familiar to the people of Oxford County, as well as to the rest of the reading public from Maine to California. Many of the readers of this paper, doubtless, are enrolled as members of that organization, and more would be if they were aware of the profit and pleasure derived from that source. Not profit in dollars and cents—though we lose nothing in that way—but a decided gain in general information and a renewed appetite for good wholesome literature. The C. L. S. C. is unselfish in its aims, unsectarian in every respect, bound to no party, is for the rich and poor, for the learned and for the ignorant who wish to improve themselves. It is alike beneficial to all. But, friends, learn more about it for yourselves. An Assembly of the Chautauquans of Western Maine is to be held at the Camp Ground, Fryeburg, lasting from July 28th to August 2d. Come and find out for yourselves what the object may be, and the meaning of those magical letters C. L. S. C.

We can't expect this assembly to compare with the one at Framingham Monteagle or at Monterey, where hundreds of dollars are spent in preparation. This is only a modest effort to get the workers togethers, to encourage lone members, and to interest outsiders in the work, if possible. This one is to be the nucleus whose influence shall grow in continually widening cycles, we hope, until a local circle is planted in every village.

Speakers have been engaged and two lectures a day will be given. The remaining time will be devoted to essays, questions, music, etc. We want the help of every Chautauquan in this section. Come, and your presence will be an encouragement. Come, and bring half a dozen friends who are not members of the C. L. S. C. with you. Be prepared to ask all the questions that you've been puzzling over for the past year. Come, anyway, if you don't wish to do anything but listen; there's no doubt you will be profitably and pleasantly entertained. The leaders in this movement would like to communicate with every local circle in this part of the state, that has not already been notified of the assembly. If the Sec. of any such circle will send his address and some particulars about his circle to Mrs. W. H. Stickney of East Brownfield, it will be considered a favor. Remember the date and come. A. L. A.

East Brownfield.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

FULL WEIGHT ROYAL BAKING ABSOLUTELY PURE. ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.*
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall-st. N. Y.

## H. N. BOLSTER AT SOUTH PARIS,

HAS A FULL LINE OF

Haying Tools!

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Dry and Fancy Goods

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Prices Low.

Call and Examine.

## CALL IN AND SEE WHAT CUMMINGS

IS DOING IN THE WAY OF

Photographs!

☞Do you want GOOD WORK, or should you want any COPYING done, step in. Will give you satisfaction in every case.

C. H. CUMMINGS,
(Next door to P. O.) *South Paris, Me.* 21tf

## NORWAY FISH MARKET!

At Capt. Fitz's Old Stand,

FRESH AND SALT FISH,

Halibut, Cod, Mackerel, Sword Fish, CUSK, LOBSTERS, Etc.,

Fresh Everyday!

Full Line Canned Goods.

Cart will run in Norway, *Tuesdays & Fridays,* each week.

*Mondays* at Waterford; *Wednesdays* at Oxford; *Thursdays* at Harrison, and *Saturdays* at Buckfield.

☞When the market is not open, orders may be left with C. H. NOBLE, which will receive promp attention.

JONES & SMITH,
22tf Norway, Me.

## HARNESS STORE!

CYRUS S. TUCKER SELLS

Rubber Cloth! Both White and Black.

Rubber Army Blankets, $1.00 to $1.25.

Good Rubber Coats, $3.00 to $4.25.

Rubber Carriage Boots, Bumpers and Artificial Horse Covers, Carriage Lap Robes, Dusters, Mats, Oil Cloths and Washers, Trunks and Valises, Satchels, Shawl Straps, Whips of all sizes and prices, 10 cts. to $5.00. Custom made and Sale Harnesses at their real value, $10 to $50. We intend to keep every desirable article for Horse and Carriage and at BOTTOM CASH PRICES.

☞All Goods Warrented as represented.

C. S. TUCKER.

## MILLETT & FARRAR,

ARE PREPARED TO MAKE ALL KINDS OF

Picture Frames!

to order. Also,

Copying & Enlarging Pictures.

A few reliable agents wanted. Address the above, South Paris, Me.
1y22 Store in No. 1, I. O. O. F. Block.

## G. W. TYTHERLEIGH,

Dealer in FISH of all kinds,

South Paris, Me.

Cart will visit Paris Hill, Mondays and Fridays; West Paris & Bryant's Pond and vicinity, Wednesdays. 3m22*

## Just Received

250 Barrels St. Louis

FLOUR!

which will be sold at

BOTTOM PRICES.

PATRIDGE & DANFORTH.

## Just Received!

A NEW LINE OF

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery,

In all sizes, Solid Colors!

A NICE LINE OF

Escurial Laces, Parasols, in Black and Colors.

# Oxford County Advertiser.

FRIDAY. JULY 18, 1884.

[Entered as Second Class mail matter.]



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fryeburg Academy.
Groceries, C. H. Noble.
Second Hand Goods, C. G. Blake.
Barrel Heads.
Fruit Cans, N. D. Bolster, So. Paris.
Wife Notice.
Notice of Libel.
Building and Ruling—New Book.
Farm for Sale.


## NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Old newspapers for sale at this office.

One side of G. P. Young's barn was blown across the road.

Thomas Baker of Oxford is the qualified coroner of this section.

Fred Holmes says he had sweet corn silked the 17th of June.

Mrs. D. W. Beal has sold her stand on Cottage St. to Mrs. M. A. Briggs.

The Portland Daily *Argus* looks young again in its new dress of type.

Smoke black and tan tobacco, the best in the market. For sale at C. H. Noble's.

New potatoes, peas, beans, cabbages, watermelons, berries, etc., etc., at C. H. Noble's.

The frame of the dwelling house of Mrs. C. B. Keith near the depot is up and boarded.

The editor in chief is at his post again after an absence of nearly four weeks.

G. F. Andrews is building a stable on his newly purchased stand on Main street.

We hear of great damage to crops, orchards, etc., from lightning, wind and hail.

S. W. Cushman of Lovell Center has barrels for sale for packing apples, also headings.

Mrs. A. E. Verrill of New Haven, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elliot Smith.

George Swift is building a neat little cottage house for Charlie Etter, on Alpine street.

We find an apple blossom at our door Thursday morning. It is a little out of season.

Miss Carrie Farrow's school in Otisfield closed last Friday, after a very successful term of eight weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Briggs has bought the D. W. Beal house on cottage street for $2000.

Temperance Camp-meeting at Sebago Lake will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 2d and 3d.

Leave your orders for groceries and fish at C. H. Noble's. New goods and low prices. See ad.

Miss Alice Warren, a teacher in Portland, is spending her vacation at her father's, W. H. Warren.

George S. D. Swift is spending a week with his brother, Oscar Swift at West Sumner.

Mrs. Fred Philbrook of Center Conway, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. H. Porter, of this village.

Temperance in all things, is the key note to perfect health. If ill, take the *true* "L. F." Atwood Medicine, "L. F."

Mrs. Alice Merrill of Manchester, N. H., was in town this week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Freeman.

E. W. Bartlett's Polo team of Norway will play a match game with the Bijous at Bethel, next Tuesday, July 22d.

Rev. Miss Angel will preach in the Universalist church at Bethel next Sunday, on exchange with Rev. A. D. Kimball.

The Yankee Horse Rake has received several first premiums at the Maine State Fair and elsewhere. S. M. King, So. Paris, is agent for machine and rake.

C. S. Flanders, Bates '84, has been chosen teacher of mathematics, civil engineering and natural sciences, at the Highland Military Academy, Worcester, Mass.

Ossie W. Brown, a 12 year old grandson of E. H. Brown, is spending his vacation in Norway, and in the meantime is taking lessons in the art of type setting.

Charles Porter of Boston is visiting his father, W. H. Porter. "Uncle Porter" as he is called, entertained his son with an excursion up the lake on the steamer "Minnie Midge," Monday evening.

The Lillian Shattuck Concert will come off the last of this month. Over one hundred seats were sold last evening by Mr. Clement. Tickets are selling with a rush. Due notice next week.

C. F. Hersey of North Waterford is canvassing the town for "Building and Ruling the Republic." This is a book of 800 pages, and all interested in the subject will find it very interesting and instructive.

The job for building the addition to the High School building has been let to J. A. Greenleaf of Auburn, who will begin work at once. It is to be completed the first of September. The stone work has been let to J. E. Long.

"From Maine to California," is the title of a patriotic song, by Will L. Thompson, whose songs have already reached a sale of over a million copies. It will make a splendid campaign song. Send 35 cents to W. L. Thompson & Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

A good supply of green peas made their appearance in our markets in the early part of the week at 25 cents per peck. The supply has somewhat diminished since the class reunion on Friday evening, and we are of the opinion that to-day they should be quoted a little higher.

F. A. Danforth and wife of this town in company with John Danforth and wife of Council Bluffs, spent last Monday night at the Summit House, Mt. Washington. The wind of Monday was very severe on Mt. Washington. It blew at the rate of 80 miles per hour.

I. F. Titcomb, whose barn was torn to pieces in the gale of Saturday, says it tore the roof all to kindlings. The lightning ran under the shed and ell, seventy feet, and into the house through the pantry, breaking in pieces a mixing pan and passing out the window, tearing off plastering and mixing things generally.

The Class of '81 Norway High School had a reunion at Miss Belle Dutton's Tuesday afternoon and evening. Nine members of the class were present and an enjoyable time was had. The Class Ode was sung and many incidents in the school life of the members were rehearsed with evident pleasure. A nice supper was served and the company dispersed at a late hour.

Dr. B. F. Bradbury who was so badly injured last December, had, at the time of his fall, been insured for two years with Freeland Howe in the Traveler's life, fire and accident Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. The term of his policy expired the middle of June and in five days he received a check from the company for $390. What we should call prompt payment.

We learn considerable damage was done by lightning and hail in the showers of Saturday and Sunday last.

George Young's barn was unroofed by the gale, and Isaac Titcomb's barn badly shivered by lightning, in Saturday's shower.

Sunday considerable damage in the Yagger district and vicinity was caused by hail cutting down the corn and breaking of window glass.

C. G. Blake says he has damaged pants for sale also second hand Singer Sewing machines and a second hand Concord wagon. See ad.

The New York Dramatic Co. will return here Aug. 11 and 12. The first night they will play Damon and Pythias.

A good shawl was found in the road between this village and Geo. Titcomb's place. The owner can have it by calling on A. M. Trull, Norway.

Frank N. Brown of Gorham, N. H., has bought the Hosmer homestead in Sweden, which place we have been advertising for sale in this paper for a few months past.

Miss Lillian Shattuck has been in Germany for the past two years and is a fine artist. She will be in Norway the last of this month.

The Yankee Horse Rake has received several first premiums at the Maine State Fair and elsewhere. S. M. King So. Paris is agent for machine and rake.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Fryeburg Academy. This school has made marked advancement under the care of the present principal, and ranks among our best fitting schools. All who are thinking of attending a school of this kind the coming fall should write to the secretary or principal for further information.

We have received from the Secretary E. S. Stevens, the premium list of the second annual exhibition of the Eastern Maine State Fair to be holden at Maplewood Park, Bangor, Sept 9th to 13th, 1884. It is very neatly got up and contains a great amount of valuable information and shows a marked degree of enterprise and liberality. Copies will be sent to all desiring them upon application to F. O. Beal, Bangor, Me.

The August number of Ballou's Magazine is ready, and will be read with interest. The leading illustrations are good, and the subjects timely. Then follows the interesting story of "On Land and Sea," by William H. Thomes, full of interest and information, as it tells how the steward of the ship was cured of an attack of love for a Mexican woman by shaving his head; and how she sold the poor fellow. Following this are a dozen different articles.

The shower Sunday afternoon, coming just at the time of the temperance meeting, prevented many from attending, so that the attendance was unusually small. Some very interesting remarks were made by Rev. G. W. Stiles of Brooklyn, New York, giving some account of the liquor business in that city, and also the workings of the temperance league in its efforts to suppress the sale of liquors to children. The meeting next Sunday, July 20th will be at Concert Hall.

Mrs. Caroline E. Brown, the mother of "Artemus Ward," died Sunday July 13th, 1884, and was buried at South Waterford, July 14th. There was a large attendance of her old neighbors and friends at the funeral which was held at her late residence in Waterford and was conducted by Rev. W. W. Hooper of Mc. Falls. Her age was nearly 78. The nearest surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. Eastman. She died on the same spot where she was born. In her will she provides for the erection of a monument to her son to cost not less than $500.

The following is copied from the Elizabeth (N. J.) Daily *Journal*, relative to the graduating exercises of the Roselle Public School, over which Mr. R. E. Clement of this town is Principal:

"The most successful term in the thirteen years' history of the Roselle Public School closed Wednesday evening, June 25th. A large audience, assembled at the First Baptist church, were entertained and delighted by the finished and careful rendition of an excellent programme. The essays and "school fictions" were both well read and written, and the musical selections finely executed. Mr. S. M. Williams district clerk, in a neat speech, presented diplomas to the ten graduates and introduced County Superintendent N. W. Pease, who spoke briefly, commending the excellent work of Mr. R. E. Clement, the indefatigable principal, and the zeal of the students in seconding and profiting by his efforts. He said that of the seven thousand examination papers passed upon by the County Board, none surpassed in neatness of diction and correctness and originality of answer, the ten papers received from Roselle, while to Miss Agnes May Garthwaite belonged the honor of sustaining the highest average in all studies of any among the seven thousand examined. In conclusion the members of the class were presented with commemorative medals by the principal, Mr. Clement, who in turn was made the recipient of an elegant album, as a testimonial of their esteem."

### NORWAY LAKE.

The hail storm on Sunday noon did but little damage in this immediate vicinity.

F. L. Tucker is home from the State College of Agriculture and is in poor health from over study.

Mrs. L. A. Bradbury is convalescing from a severe illness of two weeks.

It is decidedly bad weather to cure hay and the farmers are getting discouraged.

Mrs. Chas. C. Witt with her three children are stopping at H. Hathaway's. Her youngest child has been very sick but is getting better.

Rev. N. G. French and wife of Harpswell are stopping at Albion Buck's. Mr. French is taking his vacation here.

Alfred Shattuck was taken suddenly ill in the hay field one day last week and was found in an unconscious condition by his daughter who summoned help from the neighbors and had him brought to the house. He is now able to be out.

The school closes on Thursday and the scholars are to have a grand time and picnic at Gibson's grove on the shores of the bright Pennesseewassee. Miss Tuttle has taught an excellent school and won the love of all her pupils.

Daniel Welch of Boston is visiting at C. W. Partridge's.

Mrs. Elden Hall, who went to Boston some two weeks since to be cured of consumption, died there on Monday last.

Miss S. P. Newhall of Boston arrived at her country residence on Wednesday, where she will take a much needed rest.

Mrs. J. C. Bullard and daughter of Cambridgeport Mass., are stopping at Col. James Crockett's.

Five inches of hail fell in Exeter and Corinna Friday, doing great damage to crops. A barn in East Exeter was shattered by lightning, but was not burned.

### YAGGER.

During the shower on Saturday last, lightning struck the house of Ansel Town, damaging it slightly. It passed down the lightning rod, leaving it a few feet from the ground it entered the wall, tearing off the clapboards and throwing the plastering several feet, knocked down a little girl standing near and slightly affecting other members of the family, passed out by an open window.

The most destructive hail storm ever known in this vicinity, fell a little past noon on Sunday, the 13th inst. The damage to hoed crops is very great, especially to vines, which were completely cut up. Stones measuring 3½ inches in circumference were picked up, and in another instance nine weighed one pound. Fruit was much injured.

The hay harvest bids fair to be well up to the average, if farmers can have sunshine enough to make it. H.T.S.

### Extract from a Private Letter.

Beaver, Idaho, June 28th, 1884.

BROTHER ARTHUR:—Things are pretty dull here, although some are doing well. A man cannot get work. A great many of the claims are in litigation, so neither side can work them.

Dream Gulch, I will tell you how it received that name. A man by the name of Davis dreamed that he was up in this region and that he was digging out nuggets of gold and chiseling them out of a ledge. He told his partner, Sam Laird, his dream, and they started for that country. When Davis got up in the vicinity of Dream Gulch every thing seemed to look natural. The next day he went up alone and when he came back he said, "I have found it." He said everything looked perfectly natural. They took up claims and named it Dream Gulch. Now they average to take out $3,000 per day. A nugget that weighed 19 oz., 11 pwt., 3 grains was taken from there. One-third interest was sold in this claim for $10,000. There are quartz claims in this country that they ask $175,000 for one, and $300,000 for another; many others are valued very high.

Last week two men got into a quarrel over a girl. One of them drew his six shooter and struck the other, then the other drew his and shot him dead. That is the way they do it here. The man had a trial but he was acquitted, so he is ready for another.

I keep to work all the time, but I don't know whether I will ever get any pay or not. There is a good deal of talk of building a wagon road in here. If they do times will be a great deal better, for then machinery can be got in and that will give work. Now every thing comes in on pack animals.

MERRITT FROST.

### Squirrel Yet.

MR. EDITOR:—According to the illustration of Zachias the only way to get around the squirrel is for the hunter to draw himself out so as to be all around the squirrel or on all sides of him at the same time. Now I don't claim that the hunter gets on the other side of the squirrel, that is not the question. The question is does the hunter travel around the squirrel in going around the tree, I say he does if the squirrel keeps any where within the circle traveled. Let the hunter travel around the tree in a circle, and when he gets around to the starting point he has been on every point of compass outside of the tree and everything on it, no matter how much the tree or what is on it have moved, or what positions they have taken if they have kept within the circle the hunter traveled. You ask me to prove it, just as well ask for proof that twice two are four. UNCLE JOSH.

MR. EDITOR.—Zachias wants some one to go around the penny on the short end of the sweep. Zachias, take a stake and set it at the long end of the sweep, not to form part of a circle, but to denote where you start. Now place a spool of thread at the long end of the sweep so that it will turn easily; now fasten the end of the thread to the stake; I do not want the thread to make a circle with but I want it to show where the long end of the sweep goes. Now take hold of the short end of the sweep where the penny is and walk round just where the penny goes in the small circle. When you get to the place where you started you will find that the long end of the sweep has been round you and left a thread to prove that it has been there. The thread is on every point of the compass and on all sides of you. The long end of the sweep has been just where that thread is, and every time you turn the penny and the short end of the sweep the long end will go around you and leave a thread. Now try it and be convinced. "Occasional" wants to know if I could describe the side that I did not see. The fact is I did not see the squirrel at all, and the question is not what I saw, but where I went. If the tree was hollow and the squirrel in there the tree would be around all the time, and how could you go around the tree and not go around what was in it? If the side is not next to you, it is next to where you have been and therefore you have been round it. OLD JOE.


# IF YOU WANT!

If you want Billheads,
If you want Tax Bills,
If you want Envelopes,
If you want Statements,
If you want Show Cards,
If you want Blank Deeds,
If you want Blank Drafts,
If you want Note Heads,
If you want Blank Notes,
If you want Ball Tickets,
If you want Auction Bills,
If you want Large Posters,
If you want Blank Checks,
If you want Blank Orders,
If you want Visiting Cards,
If you want Address Cards,
If you want Books Printed,
If you want Business Cards,
If you want Blank Receipts,
If you want Direction Cards,
If you want Job Printing of any description done at cheap rates, go to the ADVERTISER Steam Printing Office, Norway, Me.


To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, next to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1884.

MARY A. CRAIG of Norway, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, wife of Robert Craig of parts unknown, respectfully libels and gives this Honorable Court to be informed, that she was lawfully married to the said Robert Craig at said Norway, on the fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1881, and hath always behaved herself towards him as a chaste and affectionate wife, yet the said Robert Craig, neglecting his marriage vows and duty, though of sufficient ability, grossly neglected and refused to provide your libellant with a suitable maintenance, and on the first day of September, 1881, the said Robert Craig wholly deserted your libelant, since which time she has no knowledge of him, and your libellant avers that she does not know the residence of the said Robert Craig, and that she cannot by reasonable diligence ascertain his residence. Wherefore your libelant prays that the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Robert Craig may be dissolved.

MARY A. CRAIG.

OXFORD SS.—July 15, 1884.

Then personally appeared Mary A. Craig, and made oath to the truth of the above libel, by her subscribed.

Before me, H. UPTON, Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE.

CUMBERLAND, SS.—Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation. Portland, July 15, A. D. 1884.

Upon the foregoing libel, Ordered, That the Libellant give notice to the said Robert Craig to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1884, by publishing an attested copy of said libel and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, a newspaper printed in Norway, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be thirty days at least prior to said third Tuesday of September, that he may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said Libellant should not be granted.

T. H. HASKELL,
Justice of the Sup. Jud. Court.


**30 GIRLS** Wanted at once, to work in the Paste Shop. Inquire of
24tf C. B. CUMMINGS, Norway, Me.


### BIRTHS.

In North Norway, July 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick, a son.

### MARRIAGES.

In Norway, July 10, by Rev. A. Wiswall, Harvey Snow and Agnes D. Smith, both of Norway.

In Bethel, July 4, by Benj. Foster, esq., Henry M. Osgood of Bethel, and Mrs. Polly Shackley of Norway.

In West Paris, July 9, David T. Corbett of Paris, and Arvilla Swan of Greenwood.

### DEATHS.

In So. Paris, July 15, Charley Barrows, aged 16 years, 3 mos. and 20 days.

In Bryant's Pond, July 12, Mrs. Mary Ann Bowker.

In South Paris, June 17, Mrs. Susan C. Perkins, aged 87 years, 9 mos. and 15 days.

In South Waterford, July 13, Mrs. Caroline E. Brown, aged 77 years and 10 months.

In South Hiram, July 10, Mrs. Deborah F. Gould, aged 73 years, 2 mos. and 29 days.

In Hebron, July 11, Ervin D. Tripp, aged 22 years.


## Photo Price List.

Cabinet, $3.00 per Doz. Cards, $1.75 per Doz.

*Finished by the best finisher in Maine.*

Cheap Dry Plate Photos, $1 per doz. Clear, bright Photos. A large 8 by 10 picture, finished in oil colors, for $2.00.

The best facilities in the State for copying old pictures. Circulars and specimens free.

J. K. CHASE, Oxford, Me.

**Damaged** Pants, Second-hand Sewing Machines, and a second-hand Concord Wagon for sale, by CHAS. G. BLAKE.
19tf Norway, Me.

**NOTICE!**

All those in want of HEADING or NEW BARRELS for packing Apples, please address S. W. CUSHMAN, Lovell Center, Me.

**NOTICE!**

Whereas, my wife, Adrianna L. Connor, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, after this date. JOHN H. CONNOR.

Stoneham, July 14, 1884. 3w29*

## Farm for Sale!

COME OUT OF THE BACK WOODS

And move up to the Hub, where there is always a good market and a day's work can be had every day.

This farm has 80 acres of good land and, is a great Hay and Grazing farm; good Orchard; 15 varieties of early Grapes; 25 Pear trees, Cherries, Plums, &c., in abundance. Fifteen minutes drive from Norway Village, just the place for a man with a family.

Part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage, if desired. Inquire of

HERBERT RICHARDSON,
*291f Norway, Me.

# FRYEBURG ACADEMY,

**A Fitting School**
—FOR—
**BOWDOIN COLLEGE.**

—o—

PRINCIPAL:
**ALBERT F. RICHARDSON, A. M.**

ASSOCIATE PRINCIPAL:
Miss KATHERINE F. STONE.

ASSISTANTS:
Miss LOUISE A. ROBINSON, French and Elocution.
HORACE G. LARRABEE, Penmanship.
Miss HATTIE A. PIKE, Vocal Music.
Miss CLARA MASON,
Miss ANNA BARROWS,
Instrumental Music.
D. LOWELL LAMSON, Telegraphy.
MRS. JOHN LOCKE, Drawing and Painting.

—o—

**Fall Term Commences Sept. 3, 1884.**

—o—

The Principal, Mr. RICHARDSON, is a graduate of Bowdoin College, he was first master of Bridgton High School, coming to Fryeburg Academy in the Fall of 1883. Since then the number of pupils attending has more than doubled, the present enrollment being 127, the largest number ever attending Fryeburg Academy.

Miss STONE is a graduate of both the Bridgton High School and Gorham Normal School, and has had several years' experience in teaching. Though having had, during the past year, offers of several other positions, including one in the Deering High School, and another in the Dwight School, Boston, sufficient inducements have been offered Miss Stone to retain her services in Fryeburg Academy.

Miss LOUISE A. ROBINSON is a well known teacher of elocution. She has been studying in Paris, France, during the past year. All the best readers and elocutionists in Bridgton and vicinity have had the benefit of instruction from Miss Robinson, and we confidently refer to them.

Mr. LARRABEE received instruction in penmanship in a Commercial College, and is also a graduate of one of the best High Schools in New England.

This School has been recently selected by the Government of Bowdoin College as one of its three "Fitting Schools," Washington and Hallowell Academies being the others.

During the past year chemical and philosophical apparatus has been added, a fine, new telescope furnished by the Principal, the building supplied with water from Green Mountain, and many other improvements made.

This School is situated in the pleasant village of Fryeburg, noted for its healthy location, its beautiful scenery and its freedom from places of temptation.

There are three courses of study, Classical, Academic and Normal.

Good board in the best families at low prices, and tuition less than in similar schools in this vicinity. Lessons in penmanship *free*.

Rates on P. & O. Railroad for a whole term as follows: Baldwin or Upper Bartlett, $13; Hiram, No. Conway or Intervals, $10; Brownfield or Conway Center, $6; Steep Falls, $15.

For board, rooms for self-boarding, catalogues, or further particulars, apply to

Hon. GEO. B. BARROWS, Sec'y,
or the PRINCIPAL.

Fryeburg, July 18, 1884. 29

# NEW Lightning Fruit Jars.

**The BEST on the MARKET.**

AT

**N. Dayton Bolster**
**SOUTH PARIS.**

# GROCERIES!

**Canned Goods,**
**Vegetables,**
**Fruits, Nuts,**
**Confectionery!**
**Cigars & Tobacco, Fancy Goods,**
**Perfumes, Etc.**

A full stock, constantly on hand, at reasonable prices.

☞Having bought out the FISH BUSINESS, I shall run a Cart through the village, Tuesdays and Fridays. Any orders for Groceries, or other Goods, will receive prompt attention, and be delivered in any part of the village, free of charge. Give me a call and I will use you well.

C. H. NOBLE.

# Special Announcement.

## Great Reduction in Price of

# DRY AND FANCY GOODS!

## Next 15 Days!

—AT—

# BRACKETT'S

# Branch Dry & Fancy Goods House!

Opposite Elm House, NORWAY, ME.

**Wishing to reduce our stock as much as possible in the next 15 days, previous to invoicing Stock, we have marked everything down to prices to insure a speedy sale.**

Below we quote a few of the many Big Bargains to be offered in the next 15 days:

**REMEMBER** that this is a closing-out sale for only 15 days previous to invoicing stock!

One Lot Best Quality PRINTS, in short lengths, for only 4c. per yard.
One Lot Best Quality Prints in Fancy Dress Styles, for only 5c. per yard.
All of our Best Quality FOULARD CAMBRICS marked down to 7c. to close. These are big bargains, and would be cheap at 9c.
One Lot GINGHAMS in short lengths, for only 6½c., the same goods we have been selling for 8 and 10c.
One Lot of the very best quality of GINGHAMS, in Fancy Dress Styles, only 8c., marked down from 10c.
One Lot of Turkey Red DAMASK, only 44c. per yard, the same goods we have been selling for 50 and 60c.
All of our Towels, Crashes and Napkins at Greatly Reduced Prices, to close the lot at once.
All of our HAMBURGS, LACES & EDGINGS to be closed out at once. We have marked them at fearfully low prices to insure a quick sale.
One Lot of Ladies' and Children's COLLARS, for only 10c.; just half price.
One Lot of Ladies' Gauze UNDERVESTS, for only 25 & 30c.; same goods we have been selling for 30 & 35c.
WHITE DRESS GOODS, such as Muslins, Lawns, Buntings Nainsooks, Etc., Etc., which we have been selling from 10 to 40c. We have marked them down to prices from 7 to 32c.
All of our DRESS GOODS, Silks, Satins & Velvets, at a great sacrifice to insure quick sales; and in fact, *everything in stock at prices never before heard of.*

**Remember that this Sale is Only for the Next 15 Days!**

to reduce stock as much as possible, previous to invoicing the same. ☞It will pay you, one and all, to visit our Store and see the *Genuine Bargains.*

We shall offer *ONE PRICE TO ALL, and everything as represented, or money refunded in full.*

Yours Respectfully,

**C. E. & F. P. BRACKETT, Prop's.**
**Bracketts' Branch Dry & Fancy Goods House,**
Opposite Elm House, - - - - - Norway, Me.
Norway, July 18, 1884.

# MID-SUMMER DOOTS

—FOR—

**Ladies, Gents,**

—AND—

**CHILDREN!**

—AT—

# J. F. Allen's,

**Opposite Elm House,**
**NORWAY, ME.**

Our Prices are the

**LOWEST!**

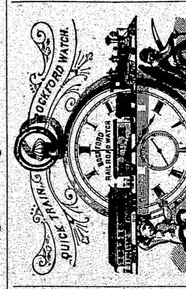
And our Stock is the **LARGEST.**

☞Call and examine.

**Photo Notice!**
PLAIN PHOTOGRAPHS
# $1.50 per Doz.
—AT—
**BURNHAM'S,**
**Norway, Me.**

☞Come early and avoid the crowd.
J. U. P. BURNHAM.
P. S.—Tin Types of grown persons.

**THE VERY BEST**
# FLOUR!
**MICHIGANS,**
**ST. LOUIS,**
**Rollers & Pillsbury's BEST,**
At Bottom Prices for Cash
—AT—
**F. H. Noyes' Grocery Store.**




HORACE COLE, Agent, - Norway, Me.

**Stand for Sale!**
Near Steep Falls,
**Norway Village, Me.**

A double tenement house, owned by the late WM. FOSTER. For further particulars, inquire of NATHAN A. FOSTER, or HOLT & KIMBALL.
Norway, May 29, 1884. 22tf

# CLOTHING!

**Hats and Caps!**

**Buy the Flexible Boot of**
**J. TUPPER, JR.**

# GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

Latest Styles,
Largest Stock,
Lowest Prices!

—AT—

**J. F. HUNTINGTON & CO.'S,**
**Norway, Me.**

**We Sell a Good Suit for $8.00.**

Have a Large Assortment of

**All Wool Suits at**
$10.00, $12.00 & $15.00!
*WHICH ARE BARGAINS.*

☞Our Stock of FURNISHING Goods contains all the leading Novelties of the season.

We carry the Largest Stock of

NECK WEAR!

Hosiery, Collars, Cuffs, and Shirts, to be found in Oxford County.

**HATS & CAPS!**

We can show the best line of Hats and Caps to be found outside of the cities. We have all the nobby styles and new colors. Also a nice line of

**Straw Goods.**

**Our Custom Department**

Is well stocked with some of the most desirable Goods of the season, from which we shall make **Custom Garments to order,** to suit the tastes of our customers. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing. We can show the best stock, and at prices as low as the lowest.

J. F. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
Norway Block, NORWAY, Me.

# Tobacco,

Erom 30 cents to $1.00 per pound.

Thirty Different Brands!

to choose from

# Cigars

in abundance. ☞Fifty different Brands!

G. H. PORTER,
Near Post Office, **South Paris, Me.**

**Z. K. HARMON,**

ATTORNEY for PROCURING Pensions, Bounties, and all claims of Soldiers and their heirs arising for services in the late war. Over thirty years of constant practice.

Centennial Block, **Portland, Me.**

**Great Reduction**
*IN THE PRICE OF*
# F|L|O|U|R!

We offer 500 barrels of Flour at less price than ever before sold in Oxford County for the same quality.

| | |
|---|---|
| Spring Wheat—Patent—guaranteed as good as any Flour made, | $7.00 |
| Choice Roller Process Flour, | 6.00 |
| Cheap Flour, | 3.50 |

☞Also, Corn Meal, Oats and Feed, at reduced prices.

PARIS FLOURING MILL.
South Paris, July 10, 1884.

**Horse Shoeing!**
A. M. TRULL

Is prepared with extra help to do **Horse Shoeing in a first-class manner.** Those having horses with bad feet, or interferers, will do well to bring their work to his shop.

Also, every description of **Carriage Jobbing** done at short notice. Cart Tires reset, or new ones furnished at the lowest possible price. 27tf

# ROOM + PAPERS

AND

# Window Shades!

FOR 1884.

Larger Stock than Ever Before,

Consisting of Room Papers in

**Browns, Buffs, Whites, Flats,**

SATINS AND GILTS,

With **Borders** to Match!

# CURTAINS

**In all Styles & Prices,**

Plain, Opaque and Hollands,

In all colors, by the yard, with

Cord, Tassels, Etc., to Match.

Spring Balance and Common Fixtures.

Papers Trimmed Free, as usual.

# A NEW DEPARTURE.

Having had repeated calls to FIT Curtains, we have at a large expense made arrangements for

Fitting & Hanging our Curtains,

for which a very moderate charge will be made.

S. L. CROCKETT,
Registered Apothecary,
Hathaway's New Block,
**Norway, Me.**

**Summer Campaign.**

—o—

# NORWAY + BAKERY!

The Cart will pass your place with a Fresh assortment of Bread, Crackers and Pastry, such as

| | |
|---|---|
| Brown Bread, | Cream Cakes, |
| White Bread, | Fruit Cake, |
| Graham Bread, | Sponge Cake, |
| Railroad Cakes, | Washington Pie, |
| Sugar Cookies, | Mince Pie, |
| Molases Cookies, | Fresh Rolls, |
| Lemon Cup Cakes, | Ginger Snaps, |
| Pound Cakes, | Doughnuts. |

☞If you wish for anything, please put Card in the window next to the street, or speak to the driver.

C. E. RINES, *Proprietor.*

**BOOTS & SHOES.**

Full Line of Men's Best-Styled Boots in Town for Ladies, Only $2.00 per Pair.

It is unsurpassed for durability. Also, the Dry Sewed Boot, which for ease, elegance of fit and wear is equal to the best hand-Sewed boot made.

NORWAY BLOCK,
NORWAY, ME.

# Baby Carriages!

**All surprisingly low figures for the**
**NEXT 30 DAYS!**

# Largest Stock!

AND

# Largest Variety!

OF

# HAMMOCKS!

**BALLS, BATS, Carts, Wagons, Fishing Tackle**

AND

**Sporting Goods**

in general,

**Ever opened up to the Oxford Co. Trade.**

A SPLENDID LINE OF

# Window Shades!

just in.

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

# Room Papers

AND

# BORDERS!

Free Inspection, at

**Noyes' Drug Store,**
**Norway, Me.**

A STORE FULL

—OF—

# All Kinds of Goods!

*Selling VERY CHEAP, at*

**H. N. BOLSTER'S, South Paris, Me.**

**ASA D. TRUE**
HAS THE
**Celebrated Vienna**
**COMPRESSED YEAST CAKES!**

—ALSO—

**The Mason Preserve Jars!**
AND A FULL LINE OF
**Family Groceries!**

Canned Goods,
Fancy Crockery, Glass Ware,
FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY,
*Tobacco and Cigars.*

Old "Bakery Store," Norway.

**L. L. HOWARD, Jr.**
Contractor of
# Cemetery Work

of every discription,
Granite or Marble Monuments, Borders, Tablets and Head-Stones.
Polished Granite a Speciality.
Vases, Lawn Grass-seed and Lots Graded.

I have engaged Mr. E. S. Owen of Auburn as foreman in my Marble Shop. He has been in the business himself as foreman of shop for the past ten years and is a very fine workman and pronounced by good judges the best letterer in Lewiston or Auburn.

I shall keep a large stock of all grades of Marble and for the next sixty days I will discount five per cent. to customers on any shop in Oxford County.

We shall pay particular attention to Children's Stones and shall have several in the White Statuary Marble.

Remember, I shall not be beat in prices.

My **WORKS** are now **Opposite Norway Pine Grove Cemetery.**

L. L. HOWARD, JR.

N. B. No business done from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday.

**GREAT REDUCTION**
—IN—
# Millinery Goods!

I shall sell for the next 30 days,

**Less than Cost!**

IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUR

**Summer Millinery Out.**

Please call on

**M. E. CROCKETT.**
Opposite the Post Office. NORWAY.


# NOTICE.

NONRESIDENT TAXES in the town of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1883.

The following list of taxes on real estate of nonresident owners in the town of Oxford for the year 1883, in bills committed to S. H. Faunce, Collector of said town, on the nineteenth day of June, A. A. 1883, have been returned by him to me as remaining unpaid on the second day of April, 1883, by his certificate of that date, and now remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, and interest, and charges, are not paid in the treasury of said town, within eighteen months from the date of the commitment of the said bills, so much of the real estate taxed as will be sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will, without further notice, be sold at public auction, at the store of George H. Jones, in said town, on the eighteenth day of December, 1884, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

| NAMES OF NONRESIDENT OWNERS, OR UNKNOWN. | Real Estate. | Unp'd Highway. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|
| A. S. Butters—unpaid highway, | $ | $1.25 | $1.25 |
| Bearce & Witherell—Sam'l Webber Farm, | 10.50 | | 10.50 |
| Moses J. Bearce—near Moses Bearce's house—unpaid highway, | | 4.22 | 4.22 |
| William E. Cushman—Bryant place, near W. W. Downes, | 6.00 | | 6.00 |
| William E. Cushman—J. Webber land, | 4.50 | 1.17 | 5.67 |
| Caleb Farris (or unknown)—Dan Perry place, Oxford Vill., | 7.25 | | 7.25 |
| Lyman W. Forbs—unpaid highway, | | 1.56 | 1.56 |
| John Hibbard, | 1.25 | | 1.25 |
| True W. Hackett—heirs of Abiel Gammon place, Oxford Vill., | 3.55 | | 3.75 |
| Timothy Jordan—near Holmes' Fish Pond, | 2.25 | .39 | 2.64 |
| R. A. Loring—place near Clark's Mill, | 11.25 | | 11.25 |
| Joseph McDonald—land near W. W. Wilkins, | | .75 | .75 |
| Henry M. Bearce—wood, bark and timber on S. H. & H. A. Millett land, | | | 5.00 |
| A. W. Potter—Tewksbry land near Frank Sargent's | 1.82 | | 1.82 |
| John W. Preble—part of homestead, near Norway covered bridge, | 4.00 | .52 | 4.52 |
| John J. Perry—homestead, Oxford Village, | 28.00 | 2.40 | 30.40 |
| Same—for office, Oxford Vill., | 7.50 | | 7.50 |
| Same—land adjoining W. S. Dodge's farm, | 2.50 | | 2.50 |
| Alfred Poland—land near Oxford Station, | 3.75 | | 3.75 |
| Daniel Pike (heirs of)—land near hanlin place, | .75 | .20 | .95 |
| Mark P. Smith (heirs of,)—land near Wm. Stanley's, | 1.00 | | 1.00 |

GEORGE H. JONES, TREASURER
of the town of Oxford.

Oxford, July 1st, 1884. 3w27

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS.—Supreme Judicial Court, *March Term,* 1884.

GEORGE A. FRENCH, Lib't, *vs.* ARVILLA FRENCH.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, next to be holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of March, A. D. 1884.

George A. French of Norway, Oxford County, State of Maine, respectfully libels and gives this Honorable Court to be informed, that he was lawfully married to Arvilla French, whose maiden name was Arvilla Rich, at Norway aforesaid, on the eighth day of September, 1877, by the Rev. J. A. Seitz, then of said Norway.

That your libellant since their intermarriage as aforesaid has always behaved himself as a faithful, chaste and affectionate husband towards the said Arvilla French, but that the said Arvilla French, wholly regardless of her marriage covenant and duty, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1880, wholly deserted your libelant, and refused to live with him again, although frequently asked by him so to do. That the present residence of the said Arvilla French is unknown to your libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Wherefore, your libellant prays right and justice, and that he may be divorced from the bonds of matrimony between him and his said wife, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

GEORGE A. FRENCH.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS.—March 4th, A. D. 1884.

Then personally appeared the above named George A. French, and made oath to the truth of the foregoing libel by him signed.

Before me, C. S. HOLT, Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS.—Supreme Judicial Court, March Term, A. D. 1884.

GEORGE A. FRENCH, Lib't, *vs.* ARVILLA FRENCH.

And now it appearing to the Court that the said Libellee has no notice of the pendency of this suit:

IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the said Libellant notify the Libellee of the pendency thereof by causing an attested copy of this libel, with this Order of Court thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, a paper printed in Norway, in said county, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of said Court, to be holden at Paris, aforesaid, on the third Tuesday of September next, to the end that the said Libellee may then and there appear at said Court and show cause, if any she have, why the prayer of said Libelant should not be granted.

Attest: ALBERT S. AUSTIN, Clerk.
A true copy of Libel and Order of Court thereon.
Attest: ALBERT S. AUSTIN,

## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Shears and Paste-Pot Editor.

Criticism upon the views advocated in these columns is solicited, and any reasonable space will be given correspondents for that purpose, or for the purpose of discussing any subject connected with rural affairs. Communications intended for the Grangers corner should reach this office on Saturday preceding publication.

### Ice in Butter-Making.

"Ice in the dairy must go," says Prof. L. B. Arnold in an exchange, arguing that cream raised at sixty degrees gives better butter and of longer keeping qualities than where the refrigeration is carried down to but little above freezing point. He says experiments show that the best butter is not made where the most cooling is done. Messrs. Burrill and Whitman of Little Falls, N. Y., who operate fine creameries, say that the one in which the least cooling was done turned out the best butter, and the one which cooled the most the poorest; and that the butter in the others was graded between them according to the degree of cooling, though it was fairly good in all of them.

The reasons set forth by Prof. Arnold why less refrigeration in the handling of milk and cream may result in improved dairy products are as follows:—

Sudden and extreme changes in milk, cream, or butter injure keeping. The same is true with iced meat. If two pieces of meat are taken from the same animal and one placed in air sixty degrees and the other on ice for three hours, the iced piece will spoil long before the one that has been kept at sixty degrees. The earlier destruction of the chilled meat is due, not so much to the sudden or severe changes it undergoes, as to the infection it gets in its cold stage. As soon as it is chilled much below the surrounding air it begins to become wet with dew. As the warm air by contact with the cold meat becomes cooled it condenses, and being unable to hold in its condensed state the moisture it could easily retain in its warmer and rarer state, the expelled moisture falls in dew on the meat, and the impurities and infecting germs which the air usually contains goes with it and lodge on the meat, which becomes thus loaded with infection. As soon as the meat is warmed up to a temperature at which the germs can grow they at once develop and cause decomposition. Milk, cream and butter chilled with ice load up with the impurities and infection from organic germs in the air the same as the meat on ice, and their durability and their quality are affected by the infection more than by the chilling.

While we fail to discern the very close analogy between the keeping of meat exposed to the air and the raising of cream in submerged cans, it is not impossible but that in certain directions the best results may not be derived from excessively low temperature in keeping milk and cream. The objection raised against the use of ice in the creamery are less valid.

[illegible] observing creamery men are becoming aware that ice in open and cold setting is the cause of a great deal of mischief to the butter, and only use it because of its great convenience. If in submerging milk injury from atmospheric conditions are pretty much avoided, the use of ice cuts off all maturity of the cream, at least all in the right direction, and finally leaves it in a somewhat deteriorated condition. Were it not for the speed in creaming, and the saving of labor it occasions, it would soon go out of use, so many are becoming satisfied that butter from ice-cooled milk and cream cannot compete with that made with such cooling."

In regard to ripening or "maturing" the cream, that is of subsequent consideration, after the cream gatherer has left the cream at the factory, and if the butter worker understands his business, the cream goes through the maturing or ripening process under his care. That the cream thus drawn off from the submerged can and immediately placed in the gathering can can undergo very great deterioration if quickly handled, will be new to many dairy men, and, possibly, questioned by a few. Possibly there are, as we have intimated, certain conditions brought about by too rapid cooling of the milk or by its being subjected to an ice-cold temperature, which impairs the keeping qualities of the butter, as similar conditions in handling milk have been known to injure cheese in factories where ice was liberally used in hot weather.

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That haymaker who goes right along with his work of haying as he does with his other farm work, without dodging on account of the prospective fickleness of the weather, without withdrawing from the field, because the early morning is not clear, will as a rule get his hay in as good condition, and certainly will get it faster and do it cheaper than one who is timid about it and dares not "pitch in" for fear of getting his hay hurt. Up and after it, is the word, neither working too hard, nor making long days, but putting the work in systematically and regular.

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Nothing is more susceptible to foreign matter than bad butter. If a farmer be not sure of this let him place a pound or so of butter near a piece of ordinary soap, or a few onions, and exclude the air for a few days and he will be convinced.

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A farmer who last year grew 300 bushels of mangle wurtzels, intends this year to grow 1000 bushels. He grew them for cows, but finds them excellent for sheep, horses and pigs as a change from dry or concentrated food. There is a considerable amount of sugar in mangles, and they possess the advantage over other beets of being in good condition for feeding till late in the winter.

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Every farmer should be familiar enough with carpenters' and masons' tools to do the necessary fixing up which each season requires. A kit of tools for this purpose, if the farmer knows how to use them, will be the best investment he can make.

## THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Practical housekeepers throughout this county are requested to send in communications for THE HOUSEKEEPER.

WASHING MADE EASY.—I do not suppose that my method will commend itself to all the good housewives of Maine, but I venture to think some of them will approve it, and in any case it is good to compare notes, as the readers of this column can testify. Let me say first, that I economize the washing as much as possible by the use of a turkey-red table cloth for common, and neither I, nor my little girl indulge in white skirts or light dresses, except on special occasions. The two men and the boy, who constitute the other members of the family, also have colored shirts for common wear. Every two weeks a good woman, who is glad to have the work, comes in and does the washing, scrubbing, and general cleaning up, which takes her about seven hours; *this* is washing made easy; but let me add, I think I save the money I pay her in the increase of health, strength, and general happiness. And I never have a doctor's bill as my neighbors so often do. I was in to see a worthy neighbor of mine a few weeks ago, and she was complaining of the amount of hard work she had to do, especially of the washing. "I am sorry," I said "but I can't give you much sympathy." "No, I didn't expect you would; but I can't do as you do; we have a man to deal with here!" she said, with considerable emphasis. "Well," I said "and don't he have a woman to deal with, I should like to know? If my husband wants a man to come and do a day's work he don't ask my permission—he sends off and gets him, and if I want Mrs. Mack to do a day's work, washing or cleaning, I send for her, and say nothing to him about it. I expect he thinks I have sense enough, and judgment enough, to know when I ought to do such things, and when I ought not, and I consider myself just as much entitled to the exercise of my own judgment as he is." "My husband thinks a woman isn't good for anything if she doesn't work, and he never thinks she can do too much, she said. "Does he think that about his horse?" I asked. She looked like a walking dead person at that moment, yet I couldn't help thinking how much of it is John, and how much is Ann? for I knew she had a great deal more money to spend than I did, and when she wanted a new dress, or a new carpet, she had it, and it was my private opinion that if she wanted to send for Mrs. Mack she could, as I knew she sometimes did. Let me put this little story in parenthesis, and go on to say that after experiments with a variety of washing powders and soaps, I have settled down to the constant use of ammonia—such as comes in big bottles for that purpose. A table spoon-ful in the first suds and another in the boiler is sufficient. And I feel sure there is nothing like it for cleansing woolen clothes such as shirts and blankets. We are favored in possessing a spring of soft water. If we were not I should use borax to make it so. As it is I use borax instead of soap for washing windows and paint. It has cleansing properties equal to soap, and does not leave streaks to be rubbed off. It may be dissolved in water and kept conveniently ready,—the water will only dissolve a certain amount, the rest will settle to the bottom of the bottle; half a cupful in a small pail of water is sufficient. If I am not making too long a story of a small affair, I will say that I generally take three forenoons to do the ironing, besides the other household work, in "washing week," and then I have a week without either, that seems very restful and comfortable, as well as convenient for such other extras as visiting or dressmaking, or those thousand and one things that have no special time or place.—Mrs. T. in *Maine Farmer*.

THE HOME TABLE:—Cooking, in many families, is looked upon as a matter of small importance, and all ceremony of etiquette connected with it is dispensed with. Tablecloths and napkins, where there are any, are used until they are so soiled and disfigured as to be absolutely disgraceful; dishes are nicked and cracked, part of one set being to eke out the missing links of another. The castors are dull and rickety and half the bottles are empty, and there is constant disorder at the tables as one and another jumps up to find some forgotten dish. Food eaten in such a manner may satisfy the appetite, but it is the very grossness of feeding. It is due to every man who provides the food for his family that it should be made the most of, cooked with care and attention to make it palatable and set out in the best possible guise. This is part of our daily religion. Many a man goes out of his home with a dissatisfied spirit, a sensation of weariness and disgust of life generally, and does not know that it is the element of home that is oppressing him. We have no lack of wives who are accomplished musicians, but a man cannot dine on sonatas, however tender they are, and if he is not a domestic polygamist he is apt to go dinnerless. The model house is that in which the home table is set every day at meal time on the stroke of the clock, with clean linen, shining silver, spotless salt in tiny crystal dishes, a center glass of celery or lettuce or some green thing to make a salad of, and each dish perfect in itself. It may only be a potato pie, but who is there who does not enjoy a potato pie when nicely made? The richly browned covering of mashed potatoes, the bubling, savory chopped meat beneath, with its nice gravy? Such a dish with one cup-tree, and good bread and butter with pie and cheese, is dinner enough for Vanderbilt. If you want to be extravagant on a little, add a cup of coffee with cream. It is a lame one-sided policy, keeping all the best dishes for company, and bringing up your family on odds and ends. Careful people who have a present of some pieces of solid silver or a set of spoons and forks, wrap them up in chamois leather and lay them away, forgetting that the silver will wear every day for generations after they are worn out and gone. It is not necessary to use them roughly or carelessly; but it is a sordid spirit that will sip its tea with a pewter spoon while possessing a silver one.

*People and Patriot.*

### Maine's Resources.

We are in receipt of a pamphlet from the author, Samuel L. Boardman, esq., of Augusta, State agent for Maine for the Department of Agriculture, giving an interesting and valuable report on the climate, soil, physical resources and agricultural capabilities of Maine with special reference to the occupation of the new lands. This pamphlet is printed on tinted paper, in clear type, by the Department of Agriculture, and makes a neat little volume of sixty pages. The subjects treated are: Situation and boundaries, geological features, climatology, the river and lake systems, forests and the lumber industry, the railroad systems of Maine, Aroostook county, the eastern counties, the northern counties and the general agriculture of the State.

The agencies for the promotion of agricultural advancement are four agricultural papers; a State college of agriculture and the mechanic arts; a State agricultural society, holding fairs at Lewiston; an Eastern State agricultural association, holding fairs at Bangor; a State board of agriculture, holding farmers' institutes in each county in the State annually; a State Jersey breeders' association; a Maine Merino sheep breeders' association; a State pomological society, holding exhibitions and meetings, and publishing an annual report; thirty-eight county and local agricultural and horticultural societies; a State Grange of Patrons of Husbandery, and subordinate Granges, having a membership of over 13,000 members; two State and several county bee-keepers' associations; one State and several local poultry-breeders' associations; numerous horse breeders' or racing associations, and about sixty farmers' clubs, holding annual exhibitions, and during the winter months regular meetings for discussions. The State Board of Agriculture has published thirty volumes of reports, comprising a body of information on the agriculture of the State in its various branches which has been of incalculable worth to the farmers of Maine and a great aid to the development and elevation of our farmers and farming.

In conclusion, it is said that Maine is a healthy State, without malaria; the natural drainage is excellent; building locations are unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness; water is pure; there are no stagnant pools or marshes to breed disease. The older portions of the State are well timbered, and in the newer portions standing groves can be left where desired. Society is good. Education is fostered and promoted by the State, and in almost every town the church and the free high school stand side by side. Public libraries and reading clubs abound; intelligence is universal. "The most rugged of our mountain districts, by means of its water power and its mineral and agricultural wealth, is capable of sustaining a more dense population than the richest agricultural sections of the West. The bracing climate, pure water, and the stimulating influence of the wild, natural scenery of our mountains, lakes, rivers and forests are worth more for the development of art and industry, and the consequent production of wealth, than the spontaneous abundance of the richest cotton or rice fields of warmer States."

"Within the limits of Maine are to be found not only all the attractions of natural scenery, but as many of the sources of wealth combined, physical, agricultural and mineral, as can be found in any portion of the United States. With our extended and deeply indented seacoast on the line of favoring winds; with our mountainous regions that distil in profusion the clear waters that swell our rivers and fill our lakes, descending from high elevations by circuitous courses, in a succession of cascades, to the ocean; our abundant forests, rich in their wealth of valuable woods, so useful to the arts; our productive soil, giving nourishment to all the crops of the most favored north temperate zone, and our extensive and diversified system of manufactures, mining and shipbuilding, Maine, in the full development of her resources, has the power to become a mighty nation, and almost defy the competition of the world. In one great natural feature—our water-power—Maine surpasses any section of the globe of equal extent. Our annual supply of moisture the great agent in supplying the beneficent operations of nature, is uniform beyond example. Rain falls with extraordinary regularity in the interior, from the elevation of its mountain summits, within the reach of the atmosphere of the sea. Cyclones and destructive tornadoes are almost unknown. Our crops have great immunity from destructive pests, and economy and industry are surely and uniformly rewarded. We have a vast country, and the West and the East alike have their part to play in its full development and means of prosperity. Comparisons may not be allowable, but if we carefully study the Boston market reports from week to week and year to year, and follow up the quotations on any line of farm products, it will not be found that in any one is there a depression on account of what is termed "Western competition." The conclusion is unavoidable that, as the Western communities grow independent and are accumulating money from their lands, we in Maine can equal them in quality and comparative profit for all lines of production suited to our climate.—*Lewiston Journal.*

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The amount of strawberries next year will depend much on the treatment of the bed this year. A strong growth late in the summer and during the first half of autumn will give a good crop next year. Scatter manure between the rows or about the stools, and work it into the surface soil with a steel rake, or hoe, if in the garden, or with horse cultivators in the field. Keep the runners out and a fine growth will be the result.

### THE FACTORY GIRLS OF LONDON.

There is, however, below the shop girls, the dress-makers, the servants, and the working girls whom the world knows, a very large class of women whom the world does not know, and is not anxious to know. They are the factory hands of London; you can see them, if you wish, trooping out of the factories and places where they work any Saturday afternoon, and thus get them, so to speak, in the lump. Their amusement seems to consist of nothing but walking about the streets two or three abreast, and they laugh and shout as they go so noisily that they must need be extraordinarily happy. These girls are, I am told, for the most part so ignorant and helpless that many of them do not know even how to use a needle; they cannot read, or if they can, they never do; they carry the virtue of independence as far as they are able, and insist on living by themselves, two sharing a single room; nor will they brook the least interference with their freedom, even from those who try to help them. Who are their friends, what becomes of them in the end, why they all seem to be about eighteen years of age, at what period of life they begin to get tired of walking up and down the streets, who their sweethearts are, what are their thoughts, what are their hopes—these are questions which no man can answer, because no man could make them communicate their experiences and opinions. Perhaps only a Bible-woman or two know the history, and could tell it, of the London factory girl. Their pay is said to be wretched, whatever work they do; their food, I am told, is insufficient for young and hearty girls, consisting generally of tea and bread or bread and butter for breakfast and supper, and for dinner a lump of fried fish and a piece of bread. What can be done? The proprietors of the factory will give no better wages, the girls cannot combine, and there is no one to help them. One would not willingly add another to the "rights" of man or woman; but surely, if there is such a thing at all as a "right," it is that a day's labor shall earn enough to pay for sufficient food, for shelter and for clothes. As for the amusements of these girls, it is a thing which may be considered when something has been done for their material condition. The possibility of amusement only begins when we have reached the level of the well-fed. Great Gaster will let no one enjoy play who is hungry. Would it be possible, one asks in curiosity, to stop the noisy and mirthless laughter of these girls with a hot supper of chops fresh from the grill? Would they, if they were first well fed, incline their hearts to rest reflection, instruction and a little music?

### PULLED FROM HIS DEN.

A correspondent of *Forest and Stream* relates how a man named Lynch in New Brunswick once hauled a live bear with a yoke of steers. He says: Mr. Lynch was drawing logs on a single bob-sled, an affair consisting of two runners, with one strongly braced bench or "bunk." He noticed a hole near the base of a stump, around which the snow was melting, and he stopped his steers to prospect. He found that the cavity beneath contained a bear, and that it was large enough for him to move around quite freely. Lynch en- [illegible] but all attempts to inflict a mortal wound with his axe were futile. He thought his chances would be better if he could get the bear out.

Taking his "tow chain," one end of which was fast to his bunk, he slipped the double of the chain back through a ring on the other end and made a noose, which he dropped over Bruin's head. He then gave the steers the haul-away word. They brought the bear to the surface, but becoming frightened at the sight of the bear at the other end of the line, they broke for the camp in the wildest sort of a run, Lynch following as fast as he could. The bear, forgetting that the steers, besides outnumbering him, had him at a decided disadvantage, would "set down the foot of his power" to stop the cattle, only to be dragged off his feet and convinced that he was a very poor anchor.

The steers reached the camp and rushed into the stable. They broke loose from the sled when it wedged into the doorway, and left Bruin picketed to the bunk. Lynch summoned the rest of the crew, and, lashing the bear to the bunk, took him to the settlement alive.

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Everything without tells the individual that he is nothing; everything within persuades him that he is everything.

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He who refuses to do justice to the defenseless will always be found making unreasonable concessions to the powerful.

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The most successful counterfeit of the time is said to be made of glass mixed with some base metal by a process unknown to ordinary workers in metal and glass. The counterfeit looks exactly like the genuine ten-cent piece, but on being struck with a hammer it is crushed to pieces.

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A man during a life-time of 50 years, according to a paper recently read before the Academy of Sciences, Paris, sleeps away an aggregate of 6,000 days, works away the same period, eats away 2,000 days, walks away 800 days, is ill during 500 days, and amuses himself with the remainder of his half-century on earth.

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Many farmers, where apples are a profitable crop, are utilizing the roadside by planting some of them near or on the road line. The roots, of course, extend to the road, get the wash from the droppings of horses driving thereon and otherwise fare much better than trees planted in fields kept in grass or grain. Another advantage the apple tree by the roadside has plenty of room to spread its branches and ample sunlight to color and give flavor to its fruits.

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An exchange says: "A popular actress creates a sensation by lighting matches on the sole of her slipper." We cannot understand why that should create a sensation. Now, if she should light a match the way a man does—but of course, she couldn't.

---

Young chicks that are subject to weakness in the legs should receive a small allowance of bone-meal in the food. Weak legs come from forced growth, high feeding and close confinement, but is not necessarily dangerous.


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Some years ago one of Mr. LELAND'S farm laborers bruised his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugly scrofulous swelling or lump appeared on the injured limb. Horrible itching of the skin, with burning and darting pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enormously enlarged, and running ulcers formed, discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND'S direction, was supplied with AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sores, removed the swelling, and completely restored the limb to use.

Mr. LELAND has personally used

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

for Rheumatism, with entire success; and, after careful observation, declares that, in his belief, there is no medicine in the world equal to it for the cure of Liver Disorders, Gout, the effects of high living, Salt Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the various forms of blood diseases.

We have Mr. LELAND'S permission to invite all who may desire further evidence in regard to the extraordinary curative powers of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to see him personally either at his mammoth Ocean Hotel, Long Branch, or at the popular Leland Hotel, Broadway, 27th and 28th Streets, New York.

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Bryants Pond, May 1, 1884. 8w18

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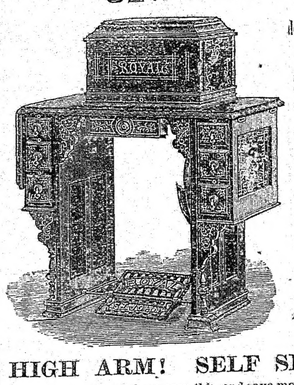

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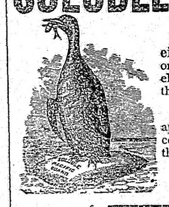

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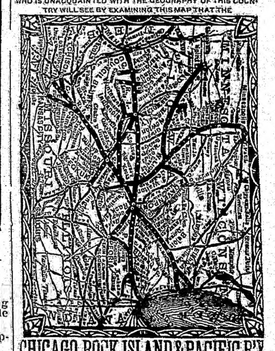

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